

Plan for Halting Tests Strikes Snag

Major Powers Stand on Their Opposing Positions; Little Hope Seen for Writing a Resolution

United Nations, N.Y.— Attempts by small UN nations to work out a plan for halting the small-power move was reported to have given up. He had hoped to prod the nuclear powers into a preliminary agreement that would get the Geneva talks off to a good start Oct. 31.

Wants Compromise
India pressed doggedly on with a compromise which would call on the nuclear powers to cease tests at once in connection with the Geneva negotiations.

An Indian source said, however, the proposal would not be put in formally unless it was assured of support by both sides. Latest word was that the plan was getting a cold reception from both.

Russia has insisted all along that only a call for an immediate unconditional halt to tests would spell success for the Geneva parley. She has a resolution before the 81-nation political committee calling for a permanent ban.

The United States and Britain feel that would be calling the turn in advance on the Geneva conference, which was to work out a test ban and ways of enforcing it.

The western powers are backing a resolution calling on the big three to suspend tests during the talks. The two western nations have also offered internal matters for Hungary to stop tests for one year from which cannot constitute a dramatic success for any Hungarian-American negotiation type of campaign," Stevenson said.

"The old Nixon has been joined by the new Ike—or aern nations have also offered internal matters for Hungary to stop tests for one year from which cannot constitute a dramatic success for any Hungarian-American negotiation type of campaign," Stevenson said.

He called the new Republicans can attack on the Democrats, an affront to the intelligence of our fellow citizens."

Stevenson, Democratic candidate for president in 1952 and 1956, told a Democratic rally yesterday that Eisenhower, speaking this week on the west coast, "called us radicals and charged that we Democrats are at odds with American tradition."

See Democrat Win
It is apparent," Stevenson said, "that the Republicans, from their convulsions, know that the Democrats are going to swing the country this fall. Their charges at this time are desperate, the ultimate demagoguery."

Stevenson spoke at a luncheon of 1,200 Cook county precinct captains and committee men. His appearance and talk were unannounced.

Stevenson told the rally they (the Republicans) can't talk about Benson or Dulles—they have to fall back on this tried old talk of radicalism, socialism and free enterprise—and the charge that if the Democratic candidates are elected it would ruin the country."

He said the nation now faces its largest deficit and largest budget and is "waltzing on the brink of war in China."

"We deserve something better," he added.

Chinese Say Cease-Fire End Loss for Ike

Tokyo— Communist China today said the U.S. Republican party has failed in an effort to make American voters think the now broken Quemoy cease-fire was a victory for President Eisenhower's administration.

Peiping radio declared: "The Republicans had been clamoring that the two orders . . . for the temporary suspension of bombardment of Quemoy were the result of the 'firm policy' followed by the U.S. and a 'victory' of its policy of no 'appeasement.'

"Now the victory of the Republicans has vanished into the air."

The broadcast referred to American news reports saying Eisenhower came to Los Angeles on his current speaking tour to exploit the cease-fire as a major argument in the congressional campaign.

It also spoke of "a report from Los Angeles" holding China's resumption of firing was a piece of bad luck for the Republican party and Eisenhower.

Today's Chuckle

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Red Hungary Refuses to Let Prelate Leave

Rejects Request for Free Passage of Cardinal Mindszenty

Vienna— Communist Hungary has bluntly rejected an American request to let Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty leave his refuge in the U.S. legation in Budapest to vote in the Vatican election for a new pope.

Cardinal Mindszenty, freed from red imprisonment by the 1956 Hungarian revolt, found asylum in the legation when the Russians crushed the revolt a few days later.

The U.S. chargé d'affaires in Budapest, Garret G. Ackerson Jr., disclosed last night that Washington asked safe conduct for the cardinal at the Vatican's request.

The Hungarians foreign ministry replied that the request author of the anti-communist Hungarian domestic affairs, "Zhivagon," Ackerson said. The Hungarian note added:

"Permission for Josef Mindszenty to leave the country, remission of his sentence.

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OPTIMISTS
Peanut Push
Friend of the Boy

Laird Wins MOPH Citation

Washington — Congressman Melvin R. Laird has been selected to receive the highest honors of the Military Order of the Purple Heart. National Cmdr. Richard P. Golick of the order announced today that the distinguished service citation for 1958 will be awarded Laird by this national veterans chartered organization.

In announcing the award joins me in thanking cousin.

Golick said, "Our organization for a number of years has been keenly aware of the interest and the work Laird has done not only for combat wounded veterans but for all veterans. The Military Order of the Purple heart at their national convention authorized me to present the distinguished service citation to

Laird for his efforts on behalf of all veterans."

Laird himself is a Purple Heart veteran of World War II having served in Adm. Halsey's Third fleet and Task force 58 in the Pacific.

In December, Laird received a citation from the Wisconsin State Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was selected as the outstanding young man in government in Wisconsin.

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Allis-Chalmers Sales Lower Than Year Ago

Milwaukee — The Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co. announced Monday that its third quarter 1958 sales were about \$124,000,000, down 7 per cent from the same period last year.

The firm listed sales for the first nine months of 1958 at \$393,748,854, compared with \$419,354,514 for the same period in 1957. Profits for the per-

iod were \$13,646,017, compared with \$14,829,885.

Earnings per share for the nine months were \$1.62, compared with \$1.76 a year ago.

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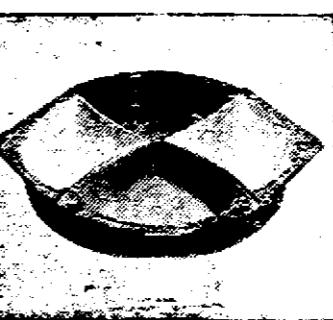
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American Motors Sales To Double This Year, Says Head of Firm

Detroit — George Romney, president of American Motors corporation, says his company will sell about twice as many cars this fiscal year the 1957-58 sales of 170,000 represent a new upswing in AMC.

American Motors, riding high on the strength of what the firm said it hoped to sell Rambler, is the only U. S. car 300,000 Ramblers in the 1958-59 model year. Romney made the statement in a recently completed speaking tour.

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Chiang Won't Initiate Force On Mainland

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under present conditions the defense of the Quemoyos together with the matsu is closely related to the defense of Taiwan (Formosa) and Penghu (the Pescadore islands) in the Formosa strait.

This was interpreted as a new warning that any red attempt to take the offshore islands might provide U. S. intervention.

Dulles left by KC135 jet tanker for Washington after he and Chiang drew up the communique in their fifth meeting since Tuesday.

Allies United

The communique said the renewed communist bombardment of the Quemoy group and the red propaganda campaign to divide the United States and nationalist China had instead drawn the two allies closer together.

The Chinese communists and their Soviet backers "cannot possibly succeed" in trying to conquer Formosa, eliminate nationalist China and expel the United States from the western Pacific, the communique declared. It added:

"It is hoped and believed that the communists, faced with the proven unity, resolution and strength of the governments of the U. S. and the Republic of China will not put their policy to the test of general war and that they will abandon the military steps they have already taken to initiate their futile and dangerous policy."

Both governments noted that the U.S.-nationalist military aid treaty "is defensive in character."

The nationalist renunciation part:

of force was interpreted in Taipei as not applying in case the mainland is shaken up by a major revolt against communist rule. Nationalist leaders have continually insisted that a revolt would come and have stepped up such predictions since red China recently began to force peasants out of private home life and into communal living.

American officials consid-



Johnny Carmichael, 2, is embraced by his father, E. D. Carmichael, moments after the boy was rescued from an 11-foot hole after a 3-hour rescue effort by workers at Magnolia, Ark.

Ike Hails Record Set In Personal Income

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talking, but chose to use the word "Democrats" only once. That was when he appealed to Republicans, independents and like-minded Democrats to plauded when he called that vote for a GOP congress in good news, and added:

"Clear it is that the recession is now rapidly running

Eisenhower's central theme was the nation's economy. He bolstered the rosy picture he out."

painted with a telegram he received from the chairman of the president's council of economic advisers, Raymond J. Saulnier. The wire said in

part:

"Personal income is at an all-time high and is continuing to rise."

"We can confidently expect further increases in jobs and incomes as our economy expands."

"Best of all, the cost of living has been held virtually constant in recent months, so that these increases in personal income mean more real buying power, not just higher prices."

"We should be able to keep the consumer price level stable over the next year."

Increases Predicted

The Saulnier report also said the gross national product reached \$440 billion in the July-September quarter — an increase of more than \$10 billion in those three months. "A \$500 billion economy is

entered the statement of extreme importance in reassuring America's allies that Chiang's government is prepared to restrain itself. European and other allies have feared the nationalists would launch a military attempt to recapture the mainland which would drag the United States into war with red China and possibly lead to another world war.

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Army Ends Sky Search for Big Balloon

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ance of the rocket was not a kickback from a subcontractor on an air force contract," they said.

It was a disheartening end tract to an ambitious project for The pair, Gerald Strycker, 31, and Daniel Fennig, 34, were taken before U. S. Commissioner Floyd Jenkins and held in the Milwaukee county jail when unable to post bond of \$1,000 each.

By tracking it from observation points in many lands, scientists had hoped to learn much about the mysteries of space that remote area where the earth's atmosphere ends and interplanetary space begins.

They had hoped to gain experience to help with an even more spectacular undertaking by saying that if he did not threaten the subcontractor they would see to it that a 100-foot balloon satellite off which radio, television and radar signals could be transmitted.

That might be attempted next year.

Shot Looked Perfect

It looked like a perfect shot last night. The launching rocket, 69 feet tall, thundered aloft from this missile test center at 10:21 p.m.

It climbed straight upward, a firebrand in the sky, for 75 seconds, then angled over to the southeast exactly as had been planned.

For another minute it was a bright moving star against a backdrop of moonlight and starry sky and then it winked out about 2½ minutes after blastoff — again apparently exactly according to schedule.

After the first minute of flight, when it had reached the cold upper altitudes, the rocket traced its course with a lacy vapor trail. It remained visible for a few seconds after burnout as a dwindling red star, apparently because the red-hot metal of its exhaust glowed like the tip of a cigarette. Then it could no longer be seen.

\$1 Contribution Turns Out to be Lucky Buck; Church Collects \$3,401

Seattle — An unknown parishioner made a record-breaking contribution to the St. Francis of Assisi church in suburban Seafirst Sunday.

It was a dollar bill, but it turned out to be the "lucky" one in a local newspaper contest.

The pastor, the Rev. William G. Quick, exchanged the bill for \$3,401.

That is why, he added, the foreshadow much more difficulty in getting his legislative program through congress during his remaining two years in office, if the Democrats increase their majority.

The president said in that in the November elections, aggressors are on notice that Democratic tide in several sections of the country, he evidently has decided to gamble on GOP success through harder-hitting campaign tactics.

To achieve it, he said, America must stay militarily strong because power is the only language the communists understand.

If we quail before the communist threat, if we allow communist territorial expansion by force, our problems will certainly multiply, not diminish," Eisenhower said.

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Truman Says GOP Divided

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BOSTON — Two men employed in the engineering department of a local manufacturing firm were arrested Wednesday night by FBI agents on charges of receiving

information from his own administration was only half what it is now.

Truman's trip to Boston, winding up his national campaign for Democratic congressional candidates, was something of a sentimental journey.

The former president didn't sound half as tough as some of his campaign oratory might imply as he explained the purpose of his trip to the hub

where Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) appeared supremely confident of reelection.

Truman's motives were simple. Rep. John McCormack (D-Mass.), house majority leader, is a close personal friend and was his loyal sup-

porter when he was in the don't go along with your friends you'll deserve what

Since tonight's dinner in you get

Boston is in honor of McCormack's nephew, State Atty. Gen. Edward McCormack — a close personal friend of the Negroes, "and if you

No administration, he told

Boston in a radio appearance, "he has a big following. He said Harriman is a friend

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Nuclear Power Worker Missing Aboard Sloop

TINGEY'S removal from the scene because of his job classification.

The coast guard said it is holding the case "open" but no longer is engaged in active search.

Air Force to Spend \$305,886,000 on Missile Test Base

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—The air force expects to spend a record total of \$305,886,000 operating the missile test center during the fiscal year 1959.

Officials announced Monday that about \$175 million will be expended in Brevard county and central Florida and about \$31,600,000 in other sections of the state.

The air force will have spent \$515 million on payrolls alone in Brevard county from 1950, when the Cape opened, to the end of fiscal year 1959, which began July 1.

The sprawling missile base includes Patrick Air Force base, Cape Canaveral and the 5,000-mile test range across the Atlantic ocean.

Of the total for 1959, about \$93,200,000 will be spent in sections of the United States other than Florida and another \$6 million will be used outside the United States.

and the party can use the ton tonight.

Two Arrested for Kickbacks From Subcontractor

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Ralph E. Branscombe, Canadian consul at Chicago, second from left, talks with Appleton Kiwanians before a speech Wednesday. Others, left to right, are Helm Hussner, program chairman, Don Jury, Northside Kiwanis and Lewis Process, of the downtown club.

U.S. Relations Key in Policy Of Canadians

Consul Cites Common Interests, Economic Ties

Relations with the United States form the keystone of Canadian foreign policy.

Ralph E. Branscombe, Canadian consul in Chicago, told Appleton Kiwanians Wednesday.

Common interests and relationships have developed over

the last 100 years and the two countries share similar government and economic systems, he said.

Branscombe discussed cooperation by government and industry in the United States and Canada, citing the \$450 million St. Lawrence seaway to earn some rubles from a song sent to the Kremlin.

Mrs. Edna Laszloffy and

U.S. private industry has her Hungarian-born husband Geza wrote the words and music after watching a sputnik cross the sky.

The heavy flow of American investment is helping Canada expand its economy. Branscombe reported. Canada has moved since World War II from a country based on forestry, agriculture and fisheries to the sixth leading industrial power in the world, he stated.

Value of the Canadian national product is three times what it was at the end of the war.

He predicted further economic advances, especially in Canada's northern regions. He foresees great gains in mining.

Canada is trying to close its export-import gap with the United States, Branscombe noted. He said Canada buys about \$4 billion per year in U.S. goods, selling about \$2.9 billion to the United States.

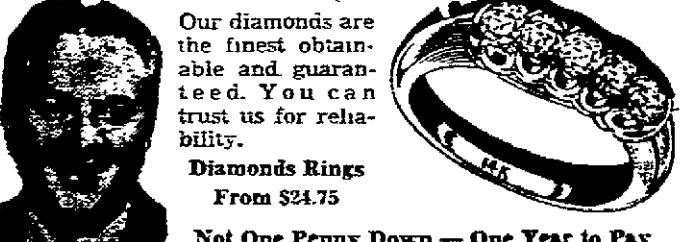
Belgrade — Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union have settled a long dispute by signing a contract for Yugoslav purchase of 200,000 tons of Soviet wheat.

The official news agency Tanjug announced that Soviet and Yugoslav foreign trade organizations signed the agreements Monday in Moscow.

The 200,000 tons of grain were promised by Russia in November, 1957, but never sent. The Yugoslav press charged that failure to deliver was part of the Soviet economic squeeze on Yugoslavia. The Soviet press replied as recently as last week with counter-charges against Yugoslavia.

Foreign observers here interpret the Soviet change of heart on this grain sale as sign of Soviet desire to create abroad the impression Soviet-Yugoslav relations are improving.

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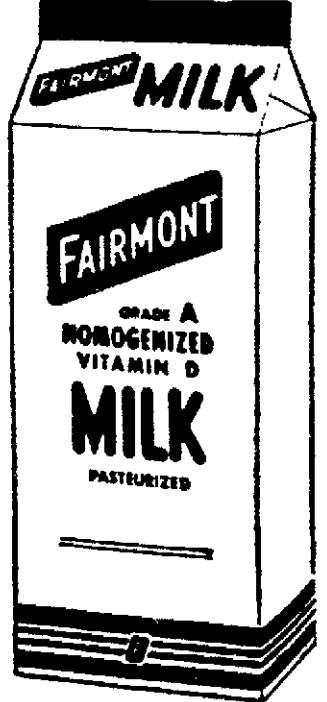
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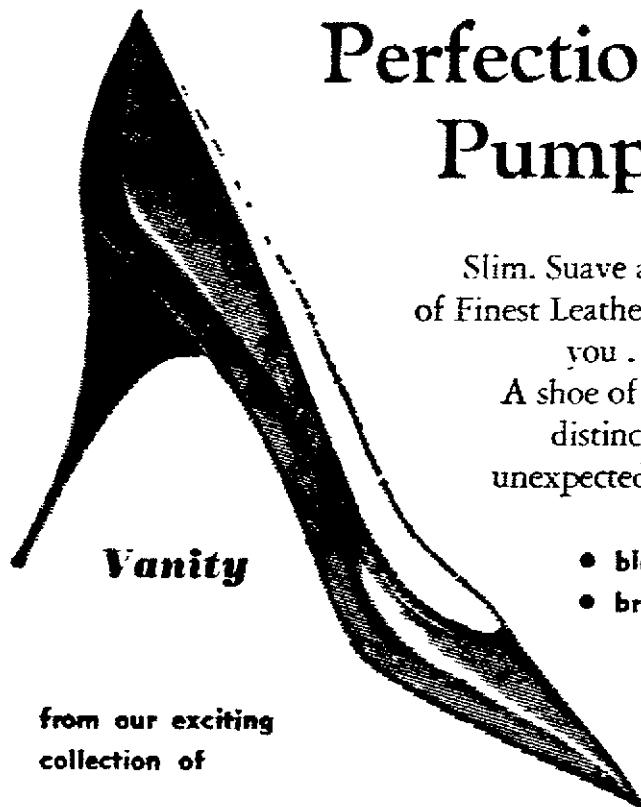
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Hold Action On Guidance Center Request

Committee Denies
Pleas from Fair,
Drum, Bugle Corps

The budget committee Wednesday took no action on a request to appropriate \$8,000 for a children's guidance center.

Members of the center's board of directors are seeking pares with \$59,928 budgeted \$25,000, with \$12,000 to come and \$61,791.23 anticipated ex-

\$5,000 from private contributors, possibly the community fund.

Most of 18 such centers in the state are in part supported by city governments, the directors told the committee.

The county medical society, they also said, is unanimous in rentals for the dance studio in support of the center idea and storage place in a church and so are juvenile aid offi-

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Kenneth Priebe, recreation

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Recreation Program Sharply Criticized

Budget Committee Approves \$62,525 Over
One Objection; Action Open to Later Review

The city recreation program has been sharply criticized by some budget committee members.

Approval of \$62,525.25 from the tax levy was opposed by one. Another said the entire budget may be reviewed again later.

Members of the center's board of directors are seeking pares with \$59,928 budgeted \$25,000, with \$12,000 to come and \$61,791.23 anticipated ex-

\$5,000 from private contributors, possibly the community fund.

Recreation expenses are offset partially by an expected revenue from fees of about

\$9.500.

Against

Those attacking the recreation budget claimed:

1. Paying of \$1,800 annually in rentals for the dance studio

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City Budgets Up \$688,110 Through Today

Equivalent to
\$6.11 Increase
In Present Rate

Budgets approved going into tonight's hearings total \$4,672,774.65, or \$688,110.21 more than last year.

This is equivalent to a \$6.11 hike in the tax rate, based upon the property assessment of \$112,770,000.

A dollar of tax rate produces \$112,770.

The approved accounts also compare with \$3,961,610.73, the amount which is predicted for actual spending from this year's budget.

Chief Reasons

Differences between the approved budgets, and last year's and the estimated spending figure are due chiefly to these departments:

Schools, up \$274,385.
Bonded debt and interest, up \$226,357.75.

Police department, up \$40,347.

Street lights, up \$71,625, with about \$53,000 expected to

es baseball team was raised

in view of the return from the club of only \$1,716.10.

Autumn's Leaves Pose Several Skidding Problems for Drivers

Every autumn the leaves change color and fall from the trees. It's a beautiful sight, but Appleton Traffic Sgt. John Gosch notes that leaves are a constant danger for drivers.

Leaves on the street, when wet, are as slippery as an icy winter street, and the leaves

are wet almost every morning, Gosch warned.

Approaching a stop sign or turning a corner where leaves are on the street, drivers should use the same techniques as driving on slippery winter streets, the policeman advised. Drivers should pump their brakes rather than jamming the pedal down and locking the wheels, Gosch said.

Raking results in huge piles of leaves along the city's curbs, and these piles are a magnet for small children.

and above pay plan increases taken into account in every as much fun for a youngster budget. This applies only to hopping into a pile of balls under city hall jurisdiction. Drivers should use extreme care when driving close to such piles, Gosch said.

Contingent fund, up \$14.

School site purchases, up \$21,263. The account includes only payments under contracts already signed.

Regional planning, up \$9.

The property assessment. This is the transition period in August will produce between the dry streets of \$204,830 at the present tax summer and winter's slippery rate. Cash surplus has been roads, so it's wise to start re-estimated roughly by Auditor freshening yourself on winter Frank Okada at between \$150.-driving techniques. Gosch

000 and \$200,000, less than last year by between \$150,000 and their brakes and driving slower perhaps we won't have a rash of rear end crashes and skids with the first snow, Gosch speculated.

Band Boosters Club Sets First Meeting

Mertonville — The Band Boosters club will hold its first meeting of the season at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school lunch room. Officers will be elected and a meeting

night will be chosen for future meetings.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, October 23, 1958

The Designing Visitors

That Wisconsin citizen who is aware of the comparatively small spot that his state occupies on the political map of the United States may well be puzzled by the infinite concern shown by a long list of luminaries of the national Democratic party in his voting behavior this fall.

Not in the memory of most of us has national Democratic headquarters sent out so many batteries of big oratorical guns to besiege the minds and ears of the Wisconsin electorate.

We have had or will have Sens. Kefauver, Kennedy, Clark, Humphrey, Church, Govs. Muskie and Williams as well as the top gladiators, Truman and Stevenson. Why so much solicitude for this comparatively small state, putting aside our provincial pride for a moment?

We suppose it is because this is the last bastion of real Republican strength in this part of the country. The Grand Old Party has been losing engagements lately all around us, in Minnesota and Iowa and Michigan, to a degree in Illinois. Even in Wisconsin last year the voters defied history and named a Democrat to the United States Senate, although we surmise that some of them have regretted the imputability of that act.

The Middle West in recent times has been the heartland, so to speak, of the Re-

publican party of this country, as New England and Pennsylvania were in earlier eras. The East has softened lately. Gov. Muskie is the living manifestation of the revolutionary changes in New England. If the Middle West completely falls, it may require another generation to restore the Republicans to competitive position.

Wisconsin is a salient the Democrats will spare no effort to capture. It is a symbol, a waving flag of challenge. In a sense the Wisconsin election this fall will be a national election. The people of Wisconsin will be doing more than choosing their local representatives and governmental managers. In a very real sense they may contribute an important chapter to the political alignment of the nation.

We presume to doubt that the import strategy will be effective. Sen. Kefauver's tired handshake, Mr. Brannan's endless defense of his short-lived blueprint for the socialization of agriculture, Sen. Humphrey's staccato oratory, Gov. Muskie's boyish smile — these won't change the issues. We may hope that our people are too sophisticated to succumb to the false flattery that is implicit in this parading of celebrities along Wisconsin's Main streets, and instead will vote on the issues, the candidates and the philosophies that are presented to them by their own parties and leaders.

The Postal Savings System

Once the federal government gets into business it is practically impossible to get it out. The experience of Graeme O'Geran, professor of economics at Syracuse University, in trying to abolish the antiquated and useless postal savings system makes this abundantly clear.

Even though "everybody" in official Washington appears to be in favor of the O'Geran idea, in spite of the fact that it can be shown that the postal savings plan is a detriment rather than a help to the people, it continues to live on. Back in 1952 the comptroller general, Lindsay C. Warren, recommended that congress "give consideration to the question as to whether or not under present conditions there is a need for the postal savings system."

The secretary of the treasury in 1953 wrote to the chairman of the senate committee on post office and civil service, "It is believed that in the interests of economy the postal savings system should be gradually liquidated." At that time the postmaster general joined in the chorus with this statement: "It is believed that the need for the postal savings system has diminished in recent years due to the availability of United States savings bonds and other well safeguarded avenues for saving."

In 1955 the Hoover Report made it clear that the postal savings system was no longer necessary and should be liquidated. Many bills have been introduced to both houses of Congress over the years and two are still pending. These bills to abolish the postal savings banks have the support of President Eisenhower who stated his position in the 1958 budget message in these words: "The legislation now before the Congress should be enacted to authorize the liquidation of the postal savings system. In view of the growth of the federally insured private savings institutions and the availa-

bility of United States bonds, this system has become unnecessary. It has been declining and its termination will free post office staffs for other duties."

Those statements are from officials who are familiar with the workings of the postal savings system. Their support should be ample to get action but as usual nothing has happened, and the case has dragged out over six long years. However, it should be noted that the people themselves have taken action in the direction of abolishing this system as witness the record of deposits. The postal savings in 1951 totaled \$2,788,199,010. It has been dwindling steadily ever since. In 1957 there remained on deposit \$1,462,268,304. The decrease is at the rate of about \$220,000,000 per year.

If this shrinkage continues at the present rate the postal savings system will have disappeared in another five years. But to wait it out will cost the government money for its operation and also will extend the constant losses that are suffered by the depositors.

As Prof. O'Geran points out, the postal savings system was of real value back in 1910 when the nation's population was made up of a large percentage of foreign born who had a fear of commercial banks and would entrust their money only to a government office. In those days also banking facilities were scarce and postal savings served a useful purpose in many of the smaller communities. Today, however, banks are available to nearly everyone. Furthermore, deposits are insured in federal deposit insurance corporations. For others there are the federal savings bonds. These methods are as safe as the postal savings deposits and furthermore they pay the depositor a higher rate of interest.

Congress would do well to end this nonsense of the postal savings system immediately.

Radium Dial Workers Sought

The testing of nuclear weapons and experimentation with nuclear power is adding to the danger of living in this world. Scientists differ on the effects of exposure to radioactive materials but there is no doubt and no disagreement on the fact that it is dangerous at a certain point. Dr. Samuel D. Clark of the Department of Medicine at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is asking doctors, nurses and people in charge of medical records departments around the world to report any person who suffered radium poisoning to the Radioactivity Center of M.I.T. at Cambridge.

It is hoped to discover at least 2,000 persons who survived radium poisoning during the 1920's. These are persons who ingested radium during their work as illuminated watch dial makers or during medical treatment. It is believed that a great many of these people still are alive and probably in good health. If they can be found and studied science believes they

will be able to answer some of the puzzling questions relating to radioactive deposits in the body. Many of these people may have carried radioactive material in their bodies for 30 years or more.

The search is necessary at this time because the medical records of many of these persons have been destroyed through accident. If it proves possible to collect information about them, for use at a central location, there will be available for study much information which may prove of value in determining the amount of internally deposited radioactive material that may be tolerated. This includes the effect on the life span, whether or not it makes the carrier susceptible to disease and whether or not it produces bone changes.

The Radioactivity Center is calling on all physicians to cooperate in this study. It probably is the most practical idea yet presented in determining what the effects of radioactivity will be in the future.

that Mr. Eisenhower is a devotee of Mark Twain.

Interesting? Yes. Significant? No. Worthy of the time and salary of a grown man who has attained the dignity of University of Wisconsin faculty rank? Hardly. Sometimes we have the uneasy suspicion that these stunts are contrived for no more worthy purpose than to get a piece in the papers for their authors and indirectly for the institutions they represent.

The story led off with the revelation



Talk About Something to be Afraid of!

What Others are Saying

Obedience to Supreme Court Ruling Only Course for South

From The Greensboro, N. C., Daily News

In an uncertain language the U. S. supreme court has decreed the "constitutional rights of children not to be discriminated against in school admission on grounds of race or color . . . can neither be nullified openly and directly by state legislators or state executives or judicial officers, nor nullified indirectly by them through evasive schemes for segregation whether attempted 'ingeniously or ingeniously'."

This is a judicial mouthful. It is also a stunning blow to officials in Arkansas and Virginia who have repeatedly told their people that if they persisted in "massive resistance" against the government they could both preserve their schools and their racial integrity.

Now the highest court in another unusual unanimous opinion (concurred in by three new justices not present for the original Brown decision) has posed all the majesty of the constitution plus that of the executive branch of the government to

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Thus, the high court has accepted fully the challenge of "massive resistance" and pushed the gravest constitutional struggle in a century to a peak of new crisis.

For now the south recognizes that short of congressional action to change the law of the land, there is no likelihood that a system of private schools supported by

public funds can be successfully operated in the south.

If that is not possible, then the plain choice is, as it always has been, between schools with some measure of desegregation (token is surely the hope) or no schools supported by public funds.

When this choice is made perfectly clear, and when the people of the south understand it above and beyond the voice of some of their political leaders, let us hope that the futile posture of "all or nothing" can be abandoned by both sides and that the rest of the South can make some readjustment.

short of massive integration, which will be workable within the framework of federal law, and tolerable, as well, to the people.

For it is quite clear that besides withdrawal from the Union (continued massive defiance) or withdrawal from civilization (massive ignorance through no schools) there is only one

sensible and feasible alternative.

Let us hope, indeed, that North Carolina's approach to this thorny problem, tied up with the deepest emotional feeling of the people, will be sustained. For we still believe that our own great Judge John J. Parker was right when he said that the high court has not ordered total integration, it has simply outlawed discrimination in specific cases, not through class actions.

If the south can, following Judge Parker, find this narrow path — something tolerable to both forces in this great national tragedy — then there may be light beyond the inevitable darkness ahead.

Under the Capitol Dome

Political Nit-Wits Get Into State Campaign

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The political nit-wits are again getting that which is dearest to them — publicity and public attention in a volume far out of proportion to their numbers and significance.



The liberal press and politicians have had a carnival during the last fortnight because of the allegation that one of the more notorious extremists of the east — who makes a living out of such biennial notoriety — has found a handful of subscribers in Wisconsin willing to pay for a few hundred copies of his tiresome screeds.

By association, this has been held against the candidate ostensibly backed by some of those subscribers. Roland J. Steinle, the Republican nominee for U. S. senator.

Mr. Steinle, in return and perhaps with poetic justification, denounces what he calls bigoted tracts circulated against him by some religious fanatics. The chances are that the expressions of public indignation will be somewhat less noisy — given the past habits of liberal propagandists.

FAIR PRACTICES?

Related to such considerations is the pious but utterly futile belief — perhaps it is a pretense — that politicians can agree upon what is "fair" campaign exchange.

What is fair comment to one antagonist may be the most shameful smear to another. Some of the politicians forever complaining about "smear," moreover, are pretty handy at the business themselves, and are simply irritated because their rival has learned the tricks of the trade. There are politicians who devote their waking hours to undermining the integrity of their opponents, but who respond in blind fury when they get the treatment in return.

Finally, those who feel

that contemporary public men are too unrestrained and vitriolic — and doubtless they tend to forget their manners in most campaign seasons — may be reassured with a perusal of the history of American politics.

Some of the things these candidates' grandfathers and great-grandfathers were saying about their rivals, and taking in return, make the politicians of today appear like articulate milk-sops. These things are in the nature of the human animal. It is one thing to deplore them, and admirable to work against excesses, but the record is not optimistic.

Supreme Court Supports Right To Criticize

From The Rock Hill, S.C., Evening Herald

When the U. S. Supreme Court opened its regular 1958-59 term, Justice Frankfurter issued a pronouncement that critics have a right to voice their disagreement with the court's integrative rulings.

Said Justice Frankfurter: "Criticism need not be still-ed. Active obstruction or defiance is barred."

That means, of course, the people also have a right to voice their disagreement with other rulings the court might make.

And it means, too, the right of free speech and free thought remain solidly within the grasp of the American people.

It's good to know those fundamental rights still exist. That they apparently are safe from any tampering by the highest judicial body in the land.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"It's my new quick recovery formula! . . . I drop a bomb that perhaps they've exhausted their medical insurance benefits!"

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knobel

Ike campaigns for Republicans Knowland and Knight in California. Ike's advice: Vote the All-American way — and put a whole continent between these two men.

Adlai Stevenson says Ike's remedies range from "platitudes to patroons." Harry Truman obliterates the Republicans. Adlai alienates 'em.

Red Chinese break the truce to shell Quemoy again. Old Red Chinese saying: "Our word's as good as our bomb."

Democratic Chairman Butler invites Dixiecrats to leave the party. The Democratic committee hired a Butler—and got a bouncer.

British Gen Montgomery's definition of a great war strategist: a general who puts out the first communiqué—and the last book.

Question box. Q—Why do they call it the beat generation? A—Well, if you'd gone through rock 'n roll, the sack and the hoop, you'd be beat, too.

Commerce Secretary Weeks may quit. A couple of more months and this Eisenhower team will be down to the couch and the water-boy.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Oct. 21, 1948

Walter Dixon, Neenah, was elected president of the Marquette university alumni group in Outagamie, Winnebago and Waupaca counties.

Officers of the auxiliary to the Catholic War Veterans post were elected. They were Mrs. Reinhardt Gresenz president, Mrs. Carl Vondinter, first vice president, Mrs. Harry Muench, second

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Vienna Coffeehouses On Verge of Dying Out

High Taxes, Increasing Costs Spell

Death to World Famous Establishments

Vienna — Vienna's famous coffeehouses are on the verge of dying out.

This was the talk of the local association of cafe owners on the 27th anniversary war II and the owners say hours daily in those

there is but small hope for quarters, savoring more than 35 variations of excellent coffee, reading newspaper.

High taxation and increasing maintenance costs are given as principle reasons. The rush of modern living contributes to the decline of business deals.

Meeting Friends

coffeehouses.

The coffee habit is still maintained, but a lot of the

former Viennese coffeehouses in 1883.

Defeated Turkish invaders

bars to down cups quickly had left behind a few bags of mysterious brown beans.

"The younger generation is incapable of savoring coffee," schitzky, who traveled in Turkey like it sprang up.

A young Pole, Georg Kolischitzky, who traveled in Turkey like it sprang up.

Cafes became regular rendezvous places for musicians, artists, actors, politicians, crowded on two consecutive Sundays by firemen from

Vienna garrison. With the introduction to the western world rope's first coffee house, the cature by a fanned artist, parted the grandstand burned

Blue Bottle. It proved a hit, hanging glassframed on the walls.

In some you may still see throughout southeast Ohio, a page of a classic composition for special training.

Shortly after they all opened.

Firemen's Departure Shows Bad Timing

Caldwell, Ohio — Noble

County's fairground here was

Sundays by firemen from

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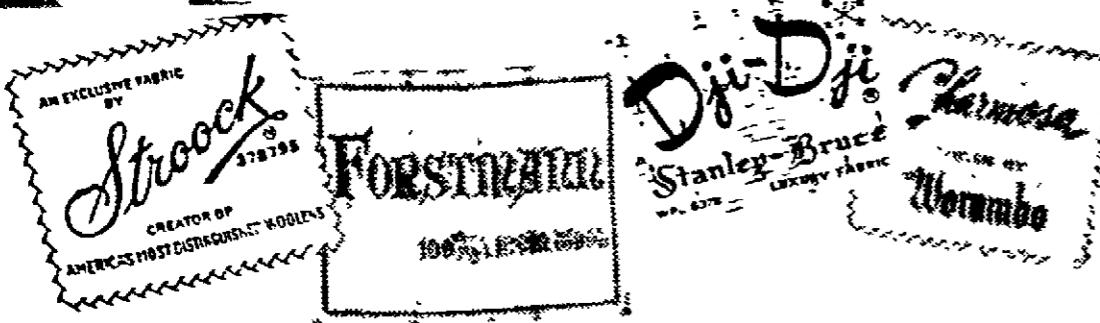
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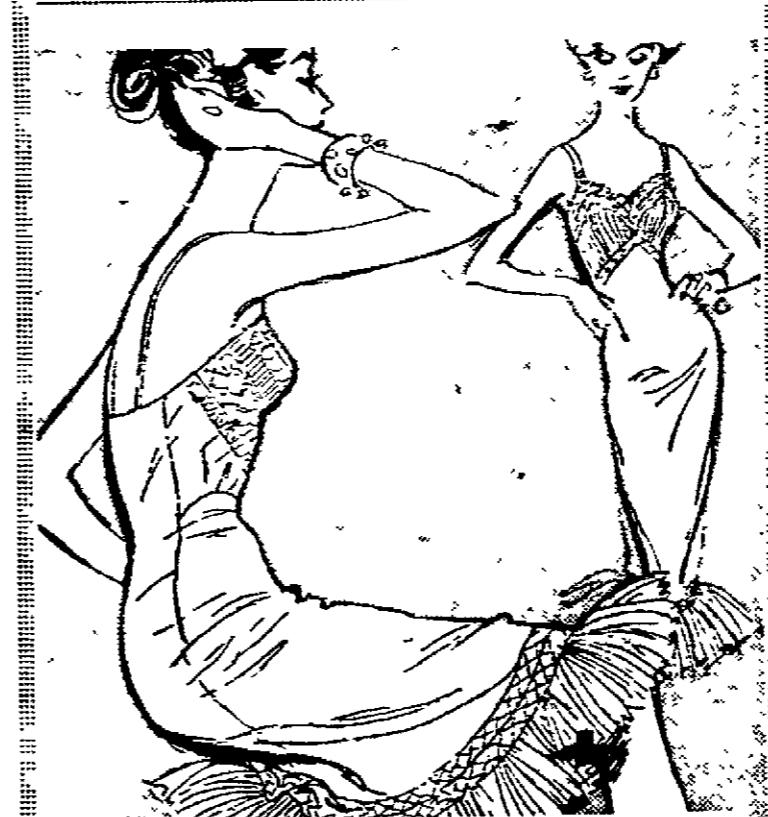


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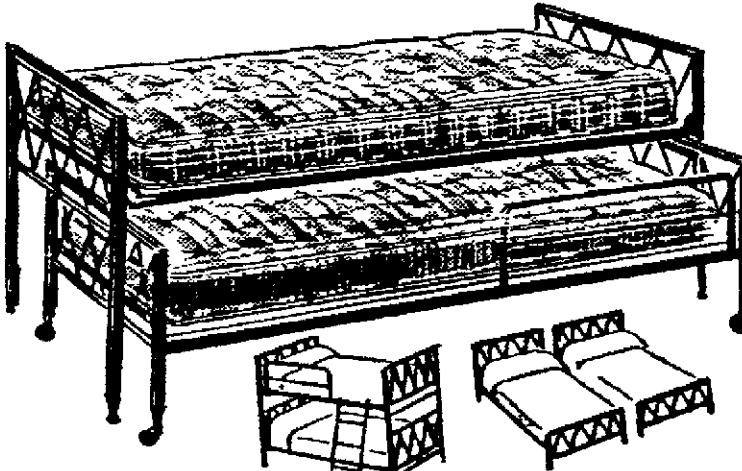
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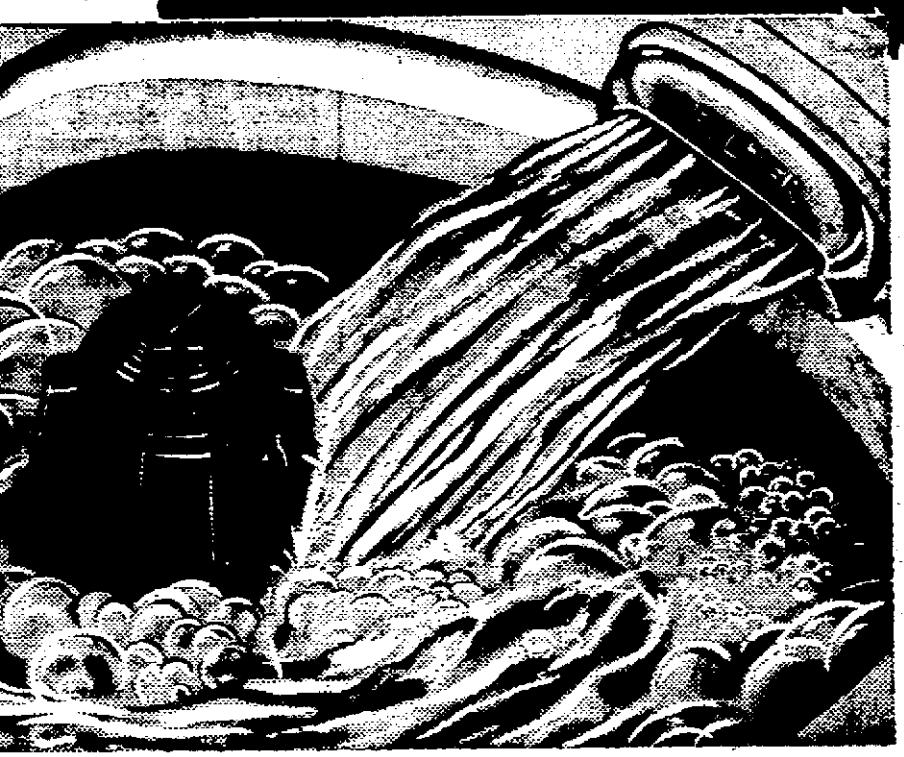
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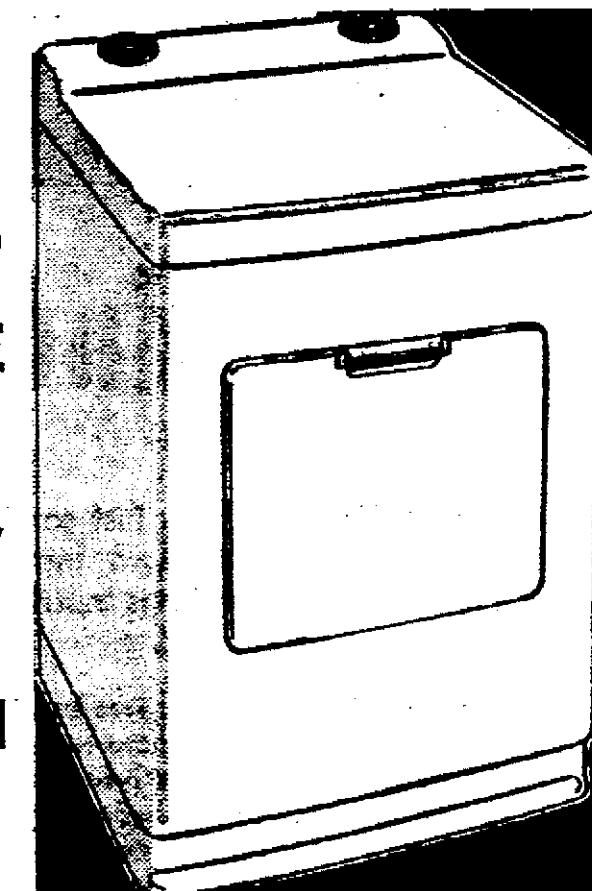
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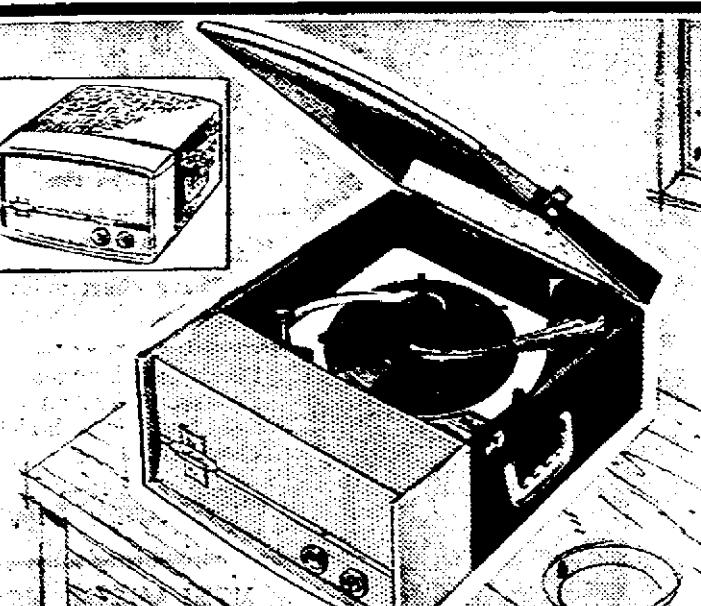


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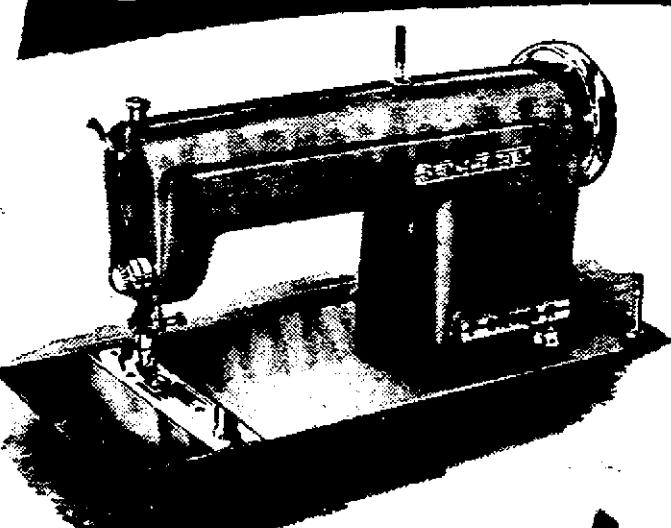
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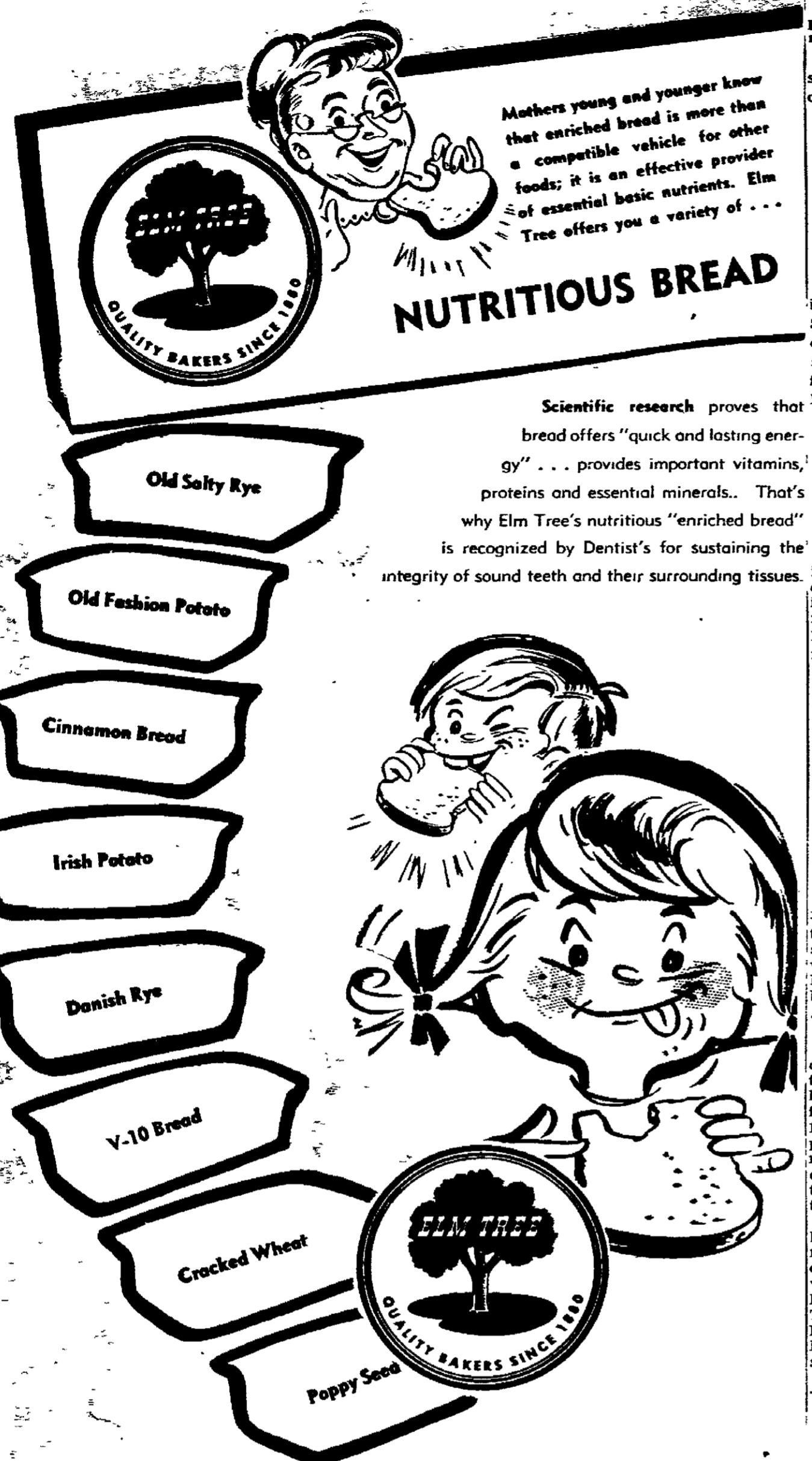
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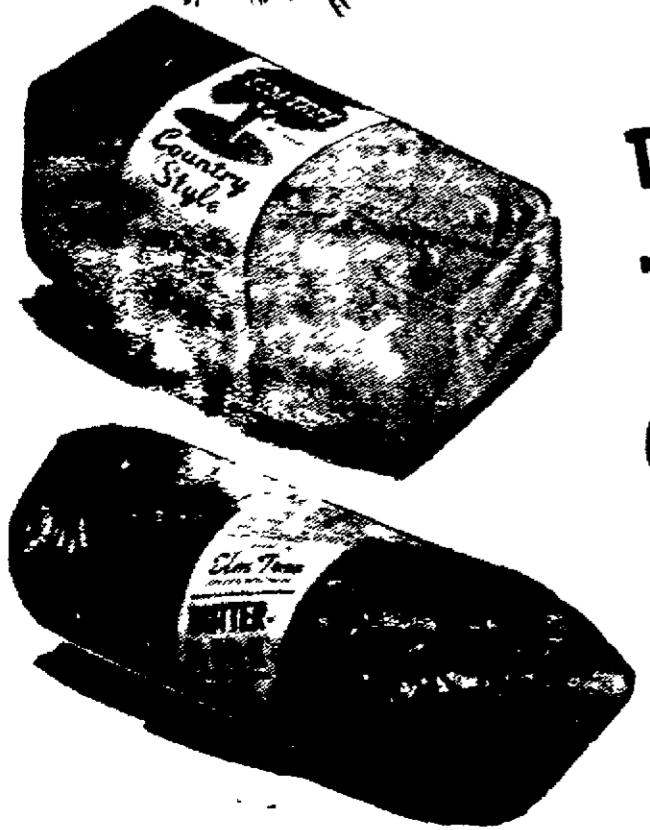
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The Candidates—III

Steinle Is Known In Wisconsin as Hard GOP Worker

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison—A husky, resolute and widely known man who spent more than 17 years as a judge of the state's highest courts is stumping Wisconsin as the Republican nominee for United States senator.

Reland J. Steinle, Milwaukee, lifelong Republican and one of the best known public men in the Wisconsin metropolis, quit a comfortable and secure seat on the Wisconsin supreme court last February to make a bid for the U. S. senate nomination. In June he won the endorsement of the Republican voluntary organization convention handily.

Steinle Although he spent the years since 1940 in the comparative isolation and serenity of judicial work, Steinle is not a newcomer to partisan competition or a late convert to the Republican cause. His family has been associated with the GOP since a paternal grandfather returned from Civil war service to espouse the Republican cause in Milwaukee county.

His own career dates back to early manhood, when he jumped into Milwaukee county politics as a party worker, as campaign manager for several candidates for district attorney, and soon thereafter, as an assistant district attorney. Today Milwaukee county is counted safely in the Democratic column. In those days, in the 1920's, the county as regularly supported the Republicans and the young poli-

as he now recalls, to building a foundation for later Republican successes. Only two years later the Republicans swept Wisconsin for state offices and one of Steinle's unsuccessful 1936 ticket mates, Alexander Wiley, went to the United States senate where he remains today, one of the senators of the United States congress.

Steinle is fond of telling campaign audiences of his humble birth and difficult childhood. He comes from "working class" ancestors, he tells union audiences today. The reference is to the fact that his father died before his birth and his mother was forced during his entire boyhood and youth to work to support him.

She was employed as a clerk in retail stores and in other capacities, and for some years operated a boarding house where medical students and baseball players—some later famous—were among her regular patrons.

Takes to Ticket Young Steinle recalls that he went to work at a tender age, selling papers, shining shoes, later running errands for a candidacy this year, and gradually resolved the special election to select McCarthy's successor, and watched other Republican candidates "knock each other out", as he puts it, and the Republican nominee lose the election to William Proxmire.

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He was the first in Marquette college to volunteer for leave the bench last winter service in World War I, was and start an active campaign ticket as a candidate for lieutenant governor.

He had no special desire to train, and spent the war year term. The retired jurist says he be lieutenant governor, he now in training other soldiers with recalls, but he saw no special in this country. He recalls the danger of election either. It fondly the time a contingent was the year of the second, of 15 Michigan and 15 Wisconsin Roosevelt landslide. The Republicans were virtually buried in the avalanche of Democratic (and in Wisconsin) Progressive votes.

But Steinle had contributed, Seven of the 15 Wisconsin men were young lawyers or law students. Four of

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these young men, including himself, later were elevated to the Wisconsin state supreme court. Another was John E. Martin, then of Green Bay, now the chief justice of that court.

Life was no easier in a financial way when he returned from army service to resume his studies part-time in the old Marquette night law school. He worked at various odd jobs as a coin box collector for the telephone company, and at length won his law degree.

As he sees it, his chances for victory depend upon a better than usual Republican vote in Milwaukee county, where he feels his years of public service and public speaking will bring him the 40 per cent support that his strategists feel will be necessary. His own view is, he tells interviewers, that he can get 50 per cent of the Milwaukee vote, which, with an expected GOP lead out-state, will bring him the victory and Proxmire's seat.

Steinle enjoys public speaking and has been on the platform at regular intervals during his whole career. For many years he was head of the lecture bureau of the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic church men's organization. As a circuit judge he tried cases in more than half of the counties of the state. Once he served as state chairman of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

His family origins are exclusively German, and paternal and maternal ancestors settled in Milwaukee at about the time of the city's founding. His paternal grandfather was wounded at Chancellorsville, and when surgeons removed the bullet from his body it became a family relic. He carried it during his World War I service, and his son carried it during World War II.

Steinle also has two daughters and 16 grandchildren. Mrs. Steinle died a few days before he was named to the state supreme court in 1954. As a lawyer he now practices in partnership with his son in Milwaukee.

First Classes in Holiday Helps Set

Brillion—The first class in a 5-week session on holiday helps will begin Tuesday evening at the Brillion High School, according to Mrs. Hugo Zutz, Jr., director of the adult vocational school.

Mrs. Ralph Allen, Neenah, will conduct the first two classes from 7:30 to 9:30 Oct. 28 and Nov. 11. The first

estate office, to get through the first important setback course will deal with Christ-

the old Marquette academy, for the Wisconsin GOP in 20 makes breads and the emphasis

is on Christmas cookies at the second session.

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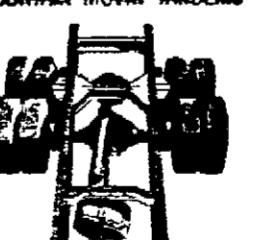
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Ghosts to End Home Season With Kimberly

Leading Teams Battle In Afternoon Tilt for First Time Since 1956

Kaukauna — The Galloping Ghosts of Kaukauna High school will close out the 1958 home football schedule playing Kimberly at 2:30 p.m. Friday, hoping to remain in the running for a spot in the first division.

The Papermakers will be battling to keep alive hopes for a first place finish or at least a tie. Kimberly has a record of four wins and one defeat and trail Menasha with a record of five wins and no losses. Menasha and Kimberly clash in the final game of their license.

The Ghosts started out fast, scoring three straight wins, but since have lost to Menasha and were tied by Clintonville. A loss to Kimberly would practically eliminate the Ghosts from any chance at a first division finish.

Injury Ridden

On the basis of comparative scores against the same opponents, the Papermakers rule as a favorite but previous records mean little when these two meet. This will be the first since 1956 when Kaukauna took a 20 to 0 drubbing. Last year the game was called due to a flu epidemic in the two communities which made it practically impossible for either school to field a team.

Kimberly has been gaining momentum since its first two games and Coach Jim Nirschi's charges are in top shape for Friday's tilt. Coach Fred Baribeau's Ghosts meanwhile have been hit by the injury jinx and will not be operating at peak efficiency.

The afternoon tilt is an experiment this year as the high school Athletic council attempts to give shift workers at the mill and persons working in stores a chance to see a contest. Formerly all Kaukauna home games were evening affairs. Classes at both Kimberly and Kaukauna High schools will be shortened Friday to give the student body the opportunity to see the contest.

Starting for the Papermakers will be Jack Lamers and Darrell Jansen at ends. Barry DeLeeuw, Marv Smits or Chuck Williams at tackles. Jeff Curtin and Don Fries at guards and Ray Pitsch at center. Don Hearden will be at quarterback. Dan Vanden Hevel at fullback and Dave Schimmers and Gary Kuborn at halfbacks. Dennis Vanden Elsen will see duty at half and

2 Kaukauna Fired In Little Chute Court

Little Chute — Vernon H. Josie, 30, 312 Desnoyer street, Kaukauna, forfeited a \$15 bond at the police station following his arrest with the speed watch Monday on E. Main avenue.

Joan Ver Voort, 312 Margaret street, Kaukauna, was fined \$10 and costs in justice court when she pleaded guilty to speeding on E. Main Monday.

Both drivers will be charged three points toward revocation of their license.

Joe Bolwerk will spell Hearden at quarterback.

Latest to be hit by injuries pace

at Kaukauna are reserve tackles Bob Lace and Jerry Heindel. Gary Vanevenhoven, 586; Don Wenzel, 561; Mark regular quarterback and cap Nagan, 561; Al Schumann, 561, is out with an ankle in 226; Lee King, 562; Woodrow King and Tony Van Zeeland, "Sonny" Alger, 233, 582; Jerry halfback is hampered by a hip injury. Lamers, 235, 590; Jim Hart bruise. Jim Martzah, end, 575; Bob Sachs, 563; Erv has a weak ankle and will be Feldhahn, 578; George Hurst, 570 and Bob Martzah, 600, used sparingly.

Likely starters for Kaukauna will be Terry Sharron and Fred Nack rapped a 556 series.

Myron Zachowski at ends, Jim Kessler and Gary Nowack posted in the Southside Business

tackles, Dennis Burns and Ness league at Verbeeten's al-

Doug Ludvigson at guards and leys. Team honors went to John Ester at center. The Rennick's with an 856 game

backfield will have Bill Wur and a 2,417 series.

Mark Na - Rennick's, Eagles, Sher-

gat at quarterback and half-m's, Mugs and Bobs, and

backs selected from Bill Brit-Kleins are all tied for first four

defeats while two teams have three and lost six.

245-643 Lead Major League

Fred Nack Slams 556 Series to Pace Southside Keglers

Kaukauna — George Hurst slammed a 245 singleton and Al Schumann cracked a 643 series to share individual honors in the Major Bowling

league at S and B alleys Monday night.

Trude Jewelers hold the league lead with 16 wins and slides. A limited number of

youngsters can be accommo-

dated noon and 4:30 p.m. The group

meets each week from 2 to 3

Teams No. 4 and 5 tied for

pm. and the readings are second and captains are Carol

Belling and Mary Golden re-

spectively. Finishing third

was a team captained by Sally

Hertz while a team headed by

Ann Mader finished last.

Children's Librarian Reports Openings in Thursday Story Hour

Kaukauna — A few open- ings remain for the story hour period for pre-school age children held Thursday after school. Abel's will be distributed to

Kaukauna — The Girls' annual Golden Age club

lunch served under the direc-

council automatically serves

girl holds the high office such

as is the case this year. Coun-

cil members then select a stu-

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Winner Named in Christmas Dinner Ticket Distribution Set by Golden Agers

Kaukauna — Tickets for the

Christmas dinner at Van

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Kaukauna — Lance Goetz-

mann, a senior at Kaukauna High

school, has been named to

represent the student council

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Kimberly Frosh Play Final Tilt

Kimberly — The High school

freshman football team will

try to snap a 3-game losing

streak in its final appearance

of the season Thursday at

Neenah.

After the Papermakers

opened with an impressive

victory over Menasha they

have dropped three straight in

loop play. Losses have come

at the hands of Roosevelt,

Kaukauna and Wilson. The

team

captains, sponsors able to

outmatch the Rocket in Saturday at 10 a.m.

line depth. Tom Roovers, street.

Coach Phil Jocker is hoping

his speedy backfield will

be a bake sale starting at 10 a.m.

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co-chairmen.

Student Named To KHS Council For Athletics

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nual house to house Boy Scout

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Friday and Saturday, accord-

ing to Charles Ehlike, chair-

man.

Robert Hella is head of the

Anti-Litter Ordinance At Little Chute

Strict Enforcement After Village Buys Trash Receptacles

Little Chute — An anti-litterbug ordinance, first of its kind in the village, has been adopted by the board.

In passing the new law regarding the litter of streets, parks and property the board stipulated that strict enforcement will not take effect until suitable trash receptacles are placed on convenient spots. The board is in the process of getting prices on various types of receptacles.

The ordinance states that it is "unlawful to discard waste material of any kind on streets or public grounds," and this waste material includes "cigaret packages, match books, candy wrappers or anything to cause streets and parks to look unsightly, dirty or littered." The law also provides that it is unlawful for anyone to throw such material on the land of another or leave it on his own land and permit it to be blown around.

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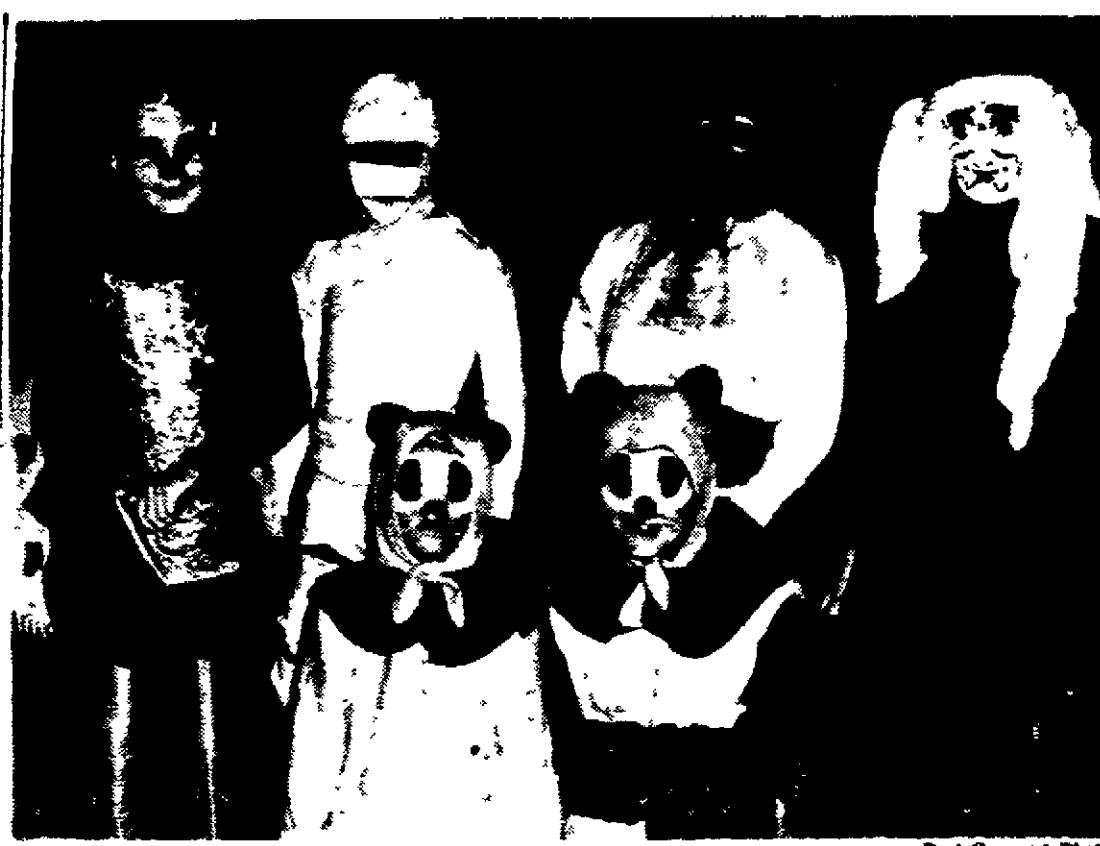
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Kimberly Cross Country Squad Trips Seymour

Kimberly — The Kimberly cross country team scored its second victory of the season Wednesday afternoon by defeating Seymour 23 to 32 in a dual meet run at the Reid Municipal Golf course at Appleton.

Joe Mitchell of the Papermakers won first place with a timing of 10:54. Bill Sommers of Seymour was second and the next three places went to KHS runners Lambert Geitman, Mike Mitchell and Dalton Seegers in that order.

Sixth through ninth places were copped by Seymour runners Neil Weyers, Mike Jordon, Keith Wendl and Tom perched atop a new flag pole in front of the town hall. They were told that the vane's position was highly improper and games will be played and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Arthur Wyro and Mrs. Robert Hohne.

Halloween Party Set By Royal Neighbors

Kaukauna — A Halloween costume party will highlight a social meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America at 7:30 this evening at the Union clubrooms.

Games will be played and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Arthur Wyro and Mrs. Robert Hohne.

Grand Chute Puzzles Over Weather Vane

Grand Chute officials are puzzled about a weather vane.

Two weeks ago they received a complaint about the vane. Keith Wendl and Tom perched atop a new flag pole in front of the town hall. They were told that the vane's position was highly improper and games will be played and refreshments will be served by Mrs. Arthur Wyro and Mrs. Robert Hohne.

The win gave the Papermakers an overall record of shower respect for the flag 2-2 for the season. This is the Down it came

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Kimberly. Gil Frank is coach- Legion's Americanism com-

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placed in the top 10 against The commission's assistant

Seymour will be entered in the director replied that federal

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The Investor

Stable, Income-Producing Stocks Best for Those Nearing Retirement

BY WILLIAM A. DOYLE

Q. My aunt is in her 60s and will retire next year on a modest pension plus social security. She bought American-Marietta stock on the advice of a friend years ago. It paid off for her.

I have been handling her investments recently. Over the past few years, I have sold off all but 200 shares of her American-Marietta and have bought 50 shares of Consolidated Edison, 22 American Telephone and Telegraph, 150 Foremost Dairies and 120 Canada Dry for her. I intend to sell 100 more shares of American-Marietta next year and buy her stock in a good utility.

My aunt will need income from safe investments when she retires. Have I picked the right stocks?

A. Your aunt is a very fortunate person. The friend who advised her what to buy years ago was either one of the smartest or luckiest people who ever looked at the stock list. American-Marietta has put on one of the best growth

performances of all the stocks traded in the over-the-counter market.

Stable Stocks

That stock should continue to grow, although it's doubtful that it will repeat its performance of the past 10 years. But, now that your aunt is nearing retirement, you are wise to put her into stable, income-producing stocks.

Con Edison and AT and T are just about the best choices you could make. You could have been a little more conservative in your other two picks. Foremost Dairy and Canada Dry do not quite measure up to solid investment status.

However, their recent dividend records have been good and both stocks, over the past few years, have been available at prices to produce good returns to anyone who bought them.

You have done a good job for your aunt.

A. You have mentioned federal income tax exemption on dividends from stock. You point out that everyone is entitled to a \$50 exemption. You also say that a husband and wife, fil-

ing a joint return, are entitled to a \$100 exemption. Does the \$100 exemption apply if the stocks are held in only one name? Or must they be held jointly?

Just One Name

A. If the stocks are held in just one name, the exemption is only \$50. If the husband has some stocks registered in his name and the wife has some registered in her name they are both entitled to \$50 exemptions and, filing a joint return, they get a \$100 exemption.

If the stocks are registered (in both names) the \$100 exemption applies.

Q. I have been advised to invest in Suburban Gas Service, an over-the-counter stock. Do you think it is risky? My broker says it is not speculative. He calls it a "hot situation."

I am 60 years old and have made some bad mistakes in the stock market in the last four years. Please give me your opinion of this stock.

A. This is a growth stock. It has been in the past and shows promise of continuing to do well. Its dividends have been increased frequently and now amount to \$1 a year.

But it is somewhat risky. There is some risk involved in all stocks—especially growth situations. This issue might possibly turn out to be the exception to the rule. But are you sure you want to take that chance at your age?

Youth Festival Scheduled for Marion Church

Marion — The Stevens Point sub-district Youth's Festival of Sharing will be conducted by the Methodist Youth fellowship here Nov. 2.

Expected to be represented at the festival will be fellowships from Wisconsin Rapids, Port Edwards, Nosinee, Waupaca, Amherst, Iola, Parfreyville, Clintonville, Stevens Point, Manawa, Bear Creek, Wittenberg and Marion.

The Rev. Marvin Baker will speak and show colored slides on youth camping.

Each fellowship will display gifts to be presented to Bellin Memorial hospital, Green Bay.



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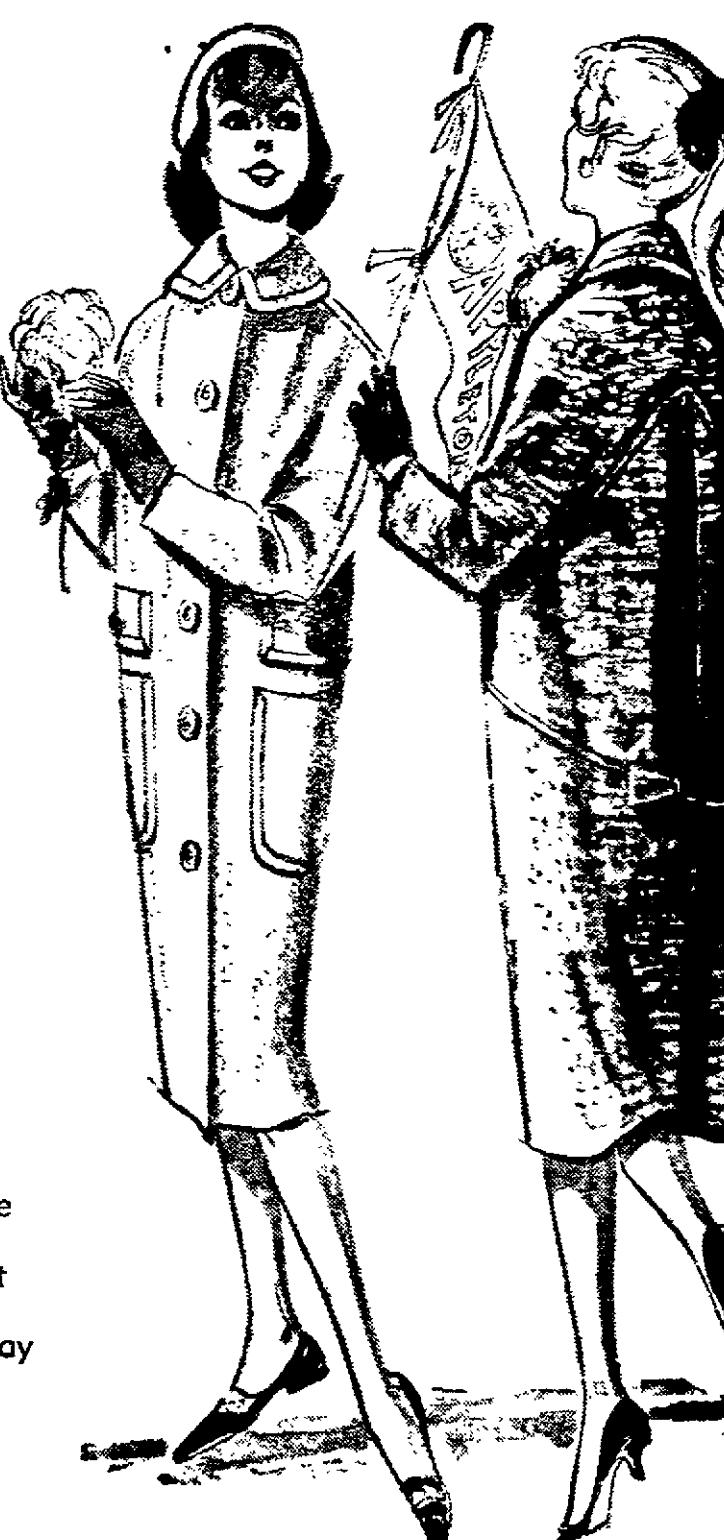
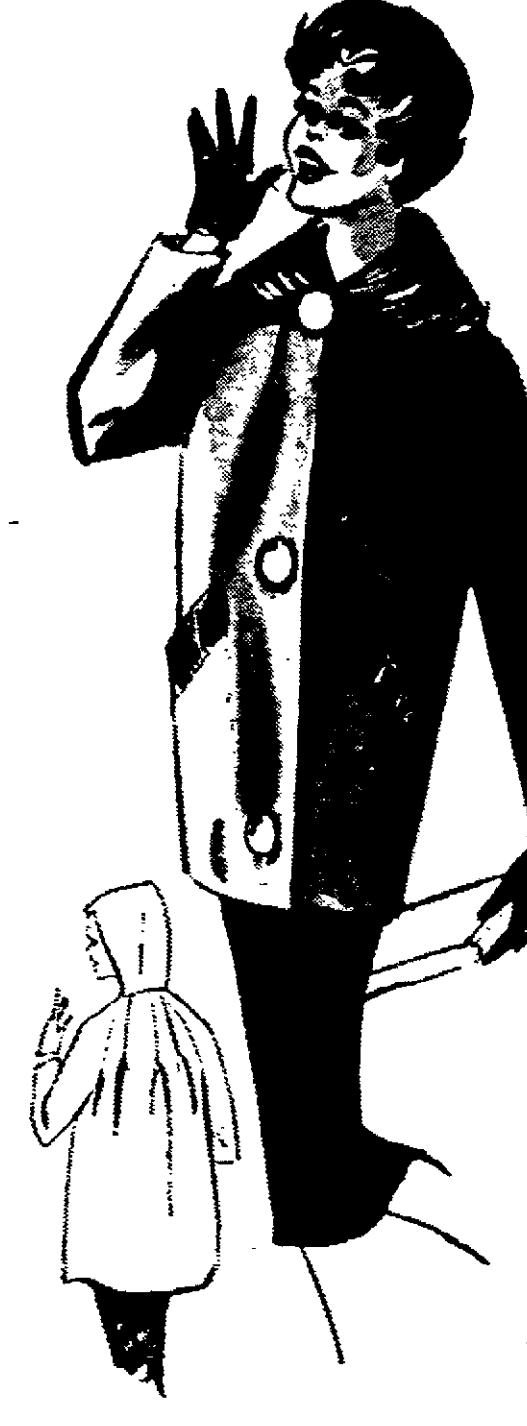
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The president congratulated the industry in honor of National Fish and Seafood week this month. What better dish to celebrate than this cas-

serole using both fish and shellfish?

Fish Seafood Casserole

1 cup butter
1 small onion, thinly sliced
1/2 tablespoon flour
1/4 cups milk
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 small can sliced mushrooms, drained
1 lb. frozen fish fillets (cod, sole, haddock or ocean perch) cut in pieces
12 oz. package frozen shrimp (cleaned)
1 lb. scallops
3 raw potatoes, sliced

Melt butter in saucepan. Add onion and cook until soft.

Add Lemon Flavoring To Mashed Avocado

Always add lemon juice to mashed avocado to keep the fruit from turning dark. Serve the avocado dip, with an added seasoning of minced onions as well as salt, with crisp corn chips as a first course.

Nothing is more frustrating for a homemaker who is trying to prepare a meal than to find the contents of a can or package slightly less than the recipe quantity required to satisfy her family's appetites.

By the same token, the fore-

seen, constant, until smooth and thickened.

Arrange fish, shrimp and scallops in a buttered cas-

serole. Sprinkle with parsley and mushrooms. Pour half the

Tuna Available in Family Size Cans

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Buying the family size also is a proper way to "cut corners" on the food budget.

Ever hear of canned green chile peppers? This good food, mild in flavor, is delicious with eggs.

Young dandelion greens

Roasting a chicken? Baste should be seasoned with salt, pepper, butter or margarine

and lemon juice; a little onion may be added.

Halloween Masqueraders will like nothing better than a family treat of cookies and hot chocolate or milk waiting for them after their trek around the neighborhood. A big gingerbread clock can point to the witching hour. It looks quite handsome when surrounded by Molasses Fruit Squares and decorated gingerbread Halloween figures.

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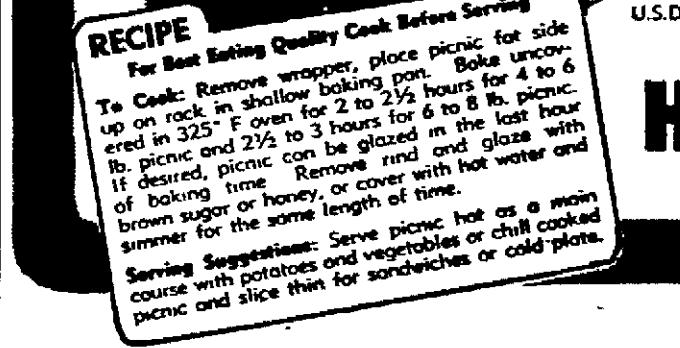
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RECIPE
For Best Eating Quality Cook Before Serving
To Cook: Remove wrapper, place picnic fat side up on rack in shallow baking pan. Bake uncovered in 325° F oven for 2 to 2 1/2 hours for 4 to 6 lb. picnic and 2 1/2 to 3 hours for 6 to 8 lb. picnic. If desired, picnic can be glazed in the last hour of baking time. Remove from oven with hot water and brown sugar or honey, or cover with hot water and simmer for the same length of time.
Serving Suggestions: Serve picnic hot as a main course with potatoes and vegetables or chili cooked course then for sandwiches or cold plates.

Molasses Fruit Squares

1/3 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2/3 cup unsulphured molasses
1 egg
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1 cup finely-cut dates
1/4 cup chopped walnut or pecan meats

Cream together the shortening, sugar, soda, salt and cinnamon. Beat in molasses, then egg. Stir in flour, dates and nuts.

Spread in a greased and lightly-floured baking pan. Bake in 375-degree oven 25 minutes. Cool.

Turn out on cutting board or plate.

Make confectioners' sugar frosting adding one tablespoon grated orange rind and tint orange with a few drops of food coloring. Frost.

To cut into squares, make five cuts one way and cross with five cuts. Makes 36 squares.

Taste Teasers

Sprinkle creamed spinach with tiny butter-brown croutons and your family will lap up the vegetable.

Sprinkle leftover French-fried potato sticks with grated cheese and reheat by broiling.

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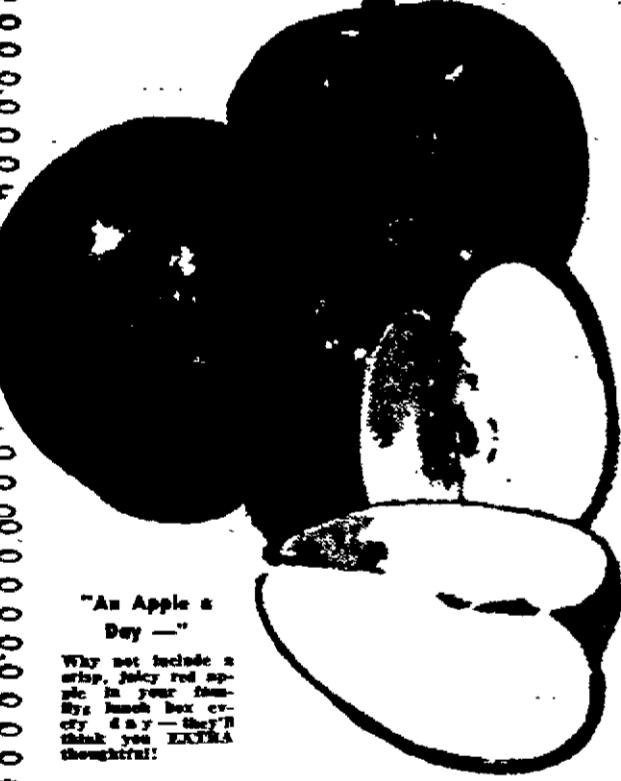


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Chickens Continue as Leading Meat Bargain

Hams Also Considered Reasonable, But Most Other Cuts Remain High

The weekend food shopper can look in the same places she's been looking for the past few months for her best meat bargains. It's still poultry that's the best meat buy with all other cuts, with the exception of hams, running poor seconds.

Fryers range from 33 to 39 cents, while roasters are about 49 cents a pound—by far the best protein buys available these days. Picnic hams at 39 cents and ham roasts ranging upward from about 49 cents a pound also are considered good.

Other meats are high priced and the pork decrease still hasn't materialized. A sampling of standard cuts shows rib roast from 79 to 89 cents,

sirloin steak from 99 cents to \$1.00, round steak from 79 to 89 cents, pork roast upwards from 59 cents, lamb shoulder roast at about 59 cents, veal steak at about 79 cents, lamb steak at about 79 cents, lamb steak from 55 to 59 cents and pork chops from 73 to 95 cents, the latter for center cuts.

Pullets Ahead
Pullet eggs continue leading Grade A large as pound-for-pound bargains. Pullets are about 32 cents a dozen while the large size are about 65 cents a dozen.

Apples of several varieties and cranberries are top fruit buys and soon probably will be joined by grapefruit and oranges.

Cranberries are 19 cents, Jonathon apples are 10 cents, Red Delicious are 12 cents, MacIntosh are 11 cents and Golden Delicious are 20 cents a pound. If you're interested in larger quantities, Macintosh are \$1.49 for a 20-pound lug and Red Delicious are \$2.19 for the same size box.

Citrus Fruits

Still considered rather high, although supplies should be increasing in a few weeks, are pink and white grapefruit at 10 for 69 cents and Valencia oranges 69 cents a dozen.

Edging higher are red grapes at 17 cents a pound and green grapes at 29 cents with a heavy skewer or an ice pick, then dribble Spanish olive oil into each hole.

The oil, penetrating to the fibres of the meat, softens and tenderizes it and over-all roasting time may be considerably reduced.

It's an economy trick because not only can a cheaper cut be used but by shortening roasting time, there is less meat shrinkage—and more meat for the table.

Larding for Meat Can be Olive Oil

Frequently recipes for game specify that the meat should be larded.

The old-fashioned way to do this was to insert strips of fat salt pork into the center of the meat, pushing the fat through with a skewer.

The Spanish have an easier, quicker way to lard game or any less-tender roast: simply punch holes all the way through the lean of the meat with a heavy skewer or an ice pick, then dribble Spanish olive oil into each hole.

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Make Cream Cheese With Hawaiian Touch

Hawaiian Splurge: Add a little minced fresh ginger and sugar to cream cheese thinned with heavy cream; serve with rounds of fresh pineapple for a delightful dessert.

Moderate to high priced are lettuce at 25 cents a head, carrots at 19 cents a bunch, celery at 29 cents a bunch, cucumbers at 13 cents apiece, radishes at 10 cents a bunch, green peppers at 10 cents apiece and green beans at 29 cents a pound.

For which many readers



These Dishes Use Beer in Their Making

The following two recipes are from a new cookbook "Beer and Good Food" by Myra Waldo:

Swiss Steak
3 pounds round steak, 1-inch thick
2 cups flour
2 tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon garlic powder
3 tablespoons butter
1½ cups beer
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 bay leaf
1 clove
6 potatoes, pared and halved
12 small white onions

Cut the steak into six or eight serving-size pieces. Season the flour with salt, pepper, and garlic powder; pour it into the steak on both sides

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Crime Will Never Pay, Two Robbers Discover

Deaver — While Leroy Hippenstein raised his arms, two men swiftly emptied his pockets.

The robbery was seen by Policemen J. D. Bates and Paul Majors, who caught the two after a foot chase. The loot: A pocket edition of the New Testament.

"I thought it was a wallet," said one of the men. The men were identified as Jeff Tatum, about 25, and Robert Johnson, 23. No charges have been filed.

Police said the book would have been useless to the pair. Neither can read.

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Chick peas may be bought in cans. Drain them and dress sardines and water cress or other greens for a first course.



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This Is Fiesta Salad in the making. It includes red, ripe tomato slices, crisp green pepper rings and circles of onion. Serve with a sprinkle of French dressing in individual salad bowls lined with lettuce.

Fresh Tomatoes Abundant, California Crop Now Ripe

BY EDITH M. BARBER

October will bring us a supply of beautiful tomatoes from California. These are suitable for slicing and for



have requested the recipe. This was a special in my family and always a favorite, although a good-sized quantity will be needed for their preparation, and the final result will not look as well as it tastes.

For both frying and stewing, tomatoes should be skinned. When they are to be stewed, minced or sliced, onion and diced celery should be added. As you must have discovered for yourself, the Pascal type of celery has the most flavor. Salt, a small amount of pepper, and some sugar will be needed for seasoning.

Fiesta Salad
Arrange red, ripe tomato slices, crisp green pepper rings, and thin circles of onion on a large chop plate, or platter. Sprinkle generously with salt and pepper, freshly ground if possible. Serve an individual salad bowls lined with crisp lettuce, and sprinkle with French dressing.

Tomatoes Michael
6 to 8 tomatoes (2 pounds)
Flour
Salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons butter or bacon fat
Dash of baking soda
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup heavy cream

Wash, peel and cut tomatoes in ¼-inch slices. Dredge with seasoned flour. Melt butter or bacon fat in heavy frying pan, add tomatoes, and sauté until well-browned on both sides.

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Parents of Teenagers Deserve Medals, Parents Themselves Say

BY EUGENE GILBERT

Parents are great stuff to day when it comes to bringing up teenage children.

Who says so? Why, the parents themselves. They're busily putting themselves on the back because they're convinced, according to this week's nation-wide poll, that they're doing a better job than was done on them.

Eighty per cent of the moth-

days, fathers and mothers listed several Greater freedom and independence, and closer family ties were mentioned most frequently. In fact, several of the family into separate units was achieved primarily because parents had untied the apron strings, and allowed their children wide latitude in handling their own lives.

But others took an opposing

times conflicts between home and community—result."

But despite these opinions, a sound majority of 70 per cent say they spend more time with their teenagers than their own parents spent with them. Since this question deals with a relative situation, it's hard to tell just how much time families do spend together—or how closely that day through Tuesday in Milwaukee amount of time comes to their wives.

George Cox, of the voice staff, is treasurer and chairman of the registration committee; and Lawrence alumnae questioned feel the world was not a better place when they were young. They speak with nos- munity affect teenagers and adults. This is good in a way responsibility of character for introspection and reflection.

appeared in Appleton as ac-companist to singer Shirley Emmons.

Chairman of two sectional meetings on piano and theory will be James Ming, professor of music. The first session are Harold Green of the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, also over which Ming will preside. A side deal with "Stylistic and a Lawrence alumnae." Cox will be toastmaster of the First Book of Debussy's Images." Robert Barnes will speak at the convention dinner Monday and Theodore Kehl will play evening, and on Tuesday La- three of the works under dis-Vahn Maesch, director of the conservatory, will preside over a discussion on "Prob- lems of the Piano Staff."

Later, Ming will preside at items Facing the Music Teach-organization of a state theory in Institutions of Higher group, and moderate a panel Learning."

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ers of teenage children and view. They stressed "separateness," not "togetherness." 84 per cent of the fathers we interviewed in a turnaround poll think they know more about raising youngsters than their parents did. They attribute it to "more lectures, books and pamphlets on child psychology than ever before," as an Indiana parent said.

They hint at the struggles their own parents had in providing the necessities of life and think that's one reason they missed out on parental companionship. Some mention their more broadminded attitude toward today's youngsters, and others touch on the freedom they give their children.

Better Education

Several parents questioned feel that in addition to specific knowledge of child guidance which modern parents possess, they generally have had a better education, which is giving them greater insight into their children's lives.

The small percentage who were unimpressed by this rosy picture of progress agrees with Mrs. Eva L. Cunningham, Cleveland, Ohio, who states, "I grew up in a

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home where we had responsibility and I've spared my kids too much of the things it took to make an adult out of me."

Nine out of every ten parents are sure they have given their children "a better opportunity in life" than was given them. Mrs. Ruth Gilbert, Warrensville Heights, Ohio, explains why in two words: "More money."

Parent after parent comments on the struggle for living which they remember in childhood and when denied certain cultural and social advantages they can now give their own children. "Cultural things were passed up," comments Joe H. Davidson, Coatesville, Ind.

More College

A mother of three, Mrs. Joan Hopkins Lyon, New York, reports her son is going to college and "we have educational policies for all our children." To a large group of parents improvement in their financial status automatically implies college for the children.

When asked to state the greatest single difference in which family life has changed from the parents' childhood

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Blues Warblers Still Can Sing Up a Storm

New Records Include Voices of Wee Bonnie Baker, Keely Smith, Others

By HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeature Writer

In an era when nightclub business is slipping and New York after dark is as desolate as a suburban railroad platform when the last train has gone through, the blues singer, is making an amazing comeback.

With no piano to perch on and no smoky rooms to filter her husky sobs, this wan waif of man's inhumanity to woman has found a ready audience at the nether end of the hi-fi.

The blues style, intimate and impassioned, is tailor made for living room Lohengrin's, who can cry their eyes out without worrying about how much to tip the head waiter or whether the evening's tab will approximate the national debt.

Beverly Kelly

Among the best of the current crop of blues belters is Beverly Kelly, gifted with a fine voice, excellent jazz styling and first rate delivery. Teaming with the Pat Moran trio on a new Audio Fidelity album, freshness to such old standbys as "Lover Come Back to Me," "Sometimes I'm Happy," "Embraceable You" and "I Wish I Knew."

Keely Smith, a leader in the blues renaissance and one of the most versatile of the wailing sisterhood, gets sensitive, stylish backing from the Billy May orchestra in "Politely," her new Capitol album. Selections include "I Can't Get Started," "East of the Sun," "I'll Get By" and a bluesy version of "On the Sunny Side of the Street."

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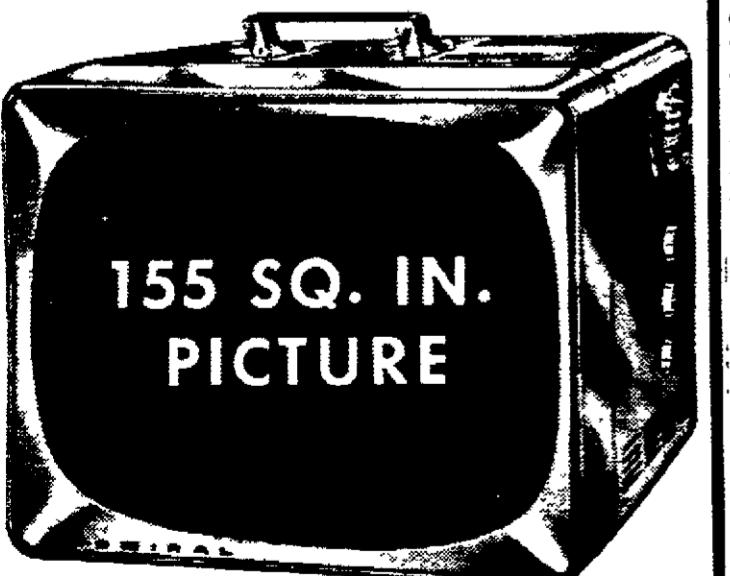


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Lawrence Says:

Seek Motives Behind U.S. Church Bombings

Agencies Hope to Find Masterminds Of 'Hate Groups'

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Government agencies whose responsibility it is to ferret out subversive acts which might have their inspiration here or abroad are working over time trying to discover the motivating influences and co-conspirators behind the recent bombings of churches and threats of bombings in different parts of the United States.

Agents of the "hate groups" are undoubtedly the perpetrators of the bombings — the most despicable acts of violence America has seen in a long time — but the really big question is the identity of the masterminds behind the plots.

The House Committee on un-American activities four years ago issued a report on the "hate groups" but conceded it had not had the opportunity to make an exhaustive examination as was needed. A few days ago the Jewish war veterans rightly asked the house committee to pursue the matter.

1954 Report

In the 1954 report, the house committee denounced the "organized hate group, which masquerades as a defender of our Republican form of government yet conducts hate campaigns against racial and religious minorities in the infamous tradition of the fascist dictatorships."

In a sense, their tactics have been partly successful. Already some hot-heads are more than any other single influ-

blaming the bombings on the "climate" created by those editors and writers who have had the temerity in free America to discuss a highly controversial question like integration. If the same misguided logic were applied, then the justices of the Supreme Court who four years ago brought the controversy into such sharp focus in the United States would have to accept some of the blame, too. "Hate groups" have been operating against racial and religious groups since long before the 1954 decision on desegregation in the schools.

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Great Record On Repaying GI Loans

Washington — Veterans with GI home loans continue to set a remarkable pay-off record.

Veterans Administrator Sumner G. Whittier reported Tuesday that during the nearly 14 years of the GI home loan program VA has paid claims on only about 42,000 loans. That figures out at about eight-tenths of 1 per cent of the more than five million loans guaranteed since December, 1944.

Further, 1½ million of the loans, or 24 per cent, have been repaid in full.

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The missiles roared into action after buttons were pressed at 13 seconds Tuesday. The air force did not an-

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Staunch Republicans Defecting in Indiana

Farmers' Sentiments in Hancock County
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BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Greenfield, Ind. — No sensible man could resist the comfortable charm of a journey along rural route 2, which luring by their roadside pens waders have the beauty of visible vagueness prosperity. But for Republicans through the cans in 1958, this rural route soybean fields 2, is an ominous road, and cornfields uratically crawling with Indiana's ders, shaded by poison sumac, and leading onwards to probable disaster on election day.

Also Whitcomb R. What makes this road so country is rather flat and ominous for Republicans is featureless. But the people the simple fact that it used to be a Republican glory road in his governorship race, which is not proven—Handley for Eisenhower has changed sharply in eight additional former Handley's going to take a licking.

Two wandering, totally the past two years. The fig-ley voters or new voters have unknown reporters have been ure to tell the story. In a long already made up their minds eries that stood out. On the er seeped away.

generally welcomed at an aft-days work, the professional to vote for the Democratic one, desertions from the Re-

poller, Lou Harris, and his re-senate nominee, Mayor Vance Hartke of Evansville, voters on route 2 and the intersecting and similar rural route 6.

Out of State Of the 36, one had been too young to vote in 1956; five had voted for Adlai Stevenson; and no less than 30 had voted for President Eisenhower.

Some of the younger voters had been out of the state and Republican territory where he Deserter had plainly been muted yesterday shows a \$440 voted (as a surprising number of women do) except for the presidential candidate.

Among these 36 men and women, Gov. Handley is still ana republic asset of farm found would never have occurred if the enthusiasm still hawker's council of economic losing the same six votes in votes is repeated along other rural routes in the other persisted that had made five advisers.

It compares with the high of even to day. If this and stained with scandal. But omits call the gross national product is a preliminary estimate by President Eisen-

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National Production Shows Sharp Increase

Washington — The nation's output of goods and services has bounced nearly three-quarters of the way back from the recession low.

On the other hand, there toward the record level that three ladies at the aid farmers who eke out their incomes, where it was an act comes with part time jobs. Finally, two former no real love for the Dem-preceded the slump, government statisticians estimate.

The October "Economic Indicators" published by the Senate-House Economic Committee, the size of the "don't know" groups, some of the women had not won by more than three to encouraged by the character billion annual rate in the third quarter, Gov. Handley of the Indiana Republican party.

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Board Agrees To Negotiate With Stokely

Meeting to be Called After Tuesday on Sale of City Land

The board of public works has agreed to negotiate with Stokely-Van Camp, Inc., to sell the company city land at the former veterans housing site.

A meeting with company officials will be scheduled after next Tuesday when Oneida street drawbridge bids are out of the way.

The city owns 3.38 acres, exclusive of the city home property itself. The land had been earmarked for a new street department building, but investigation after the Stokely offer to buy .7 of an acre showed such a building will need about three times as much land.

Price Undetermined

Board members have told the company they are willing to sell all of the land, not just .7 of an acre. Company officials indicated they might be interested in all of it. They asked the board to set a price.

The board has not yet confirmed a price offer, but expects to have one shortly.

Without the land, Stokely officials indicated they might have to build warehouse facilities elsewhere. Stokely has a plant adjacent to the city property.

Program on Nutrition

Seymour — Mrs. Marian Freimann, county nurse, discussed the topic, "Food and Nutrition," Tuesday night at the meeting of the Kinder-ergarten Mothers club. The program included a film showing on children's eating habits and an informal discussion of an immunization clinic.

Hunt in South Dakota

Hortoaville — Leo Kluge, Fred Wismar, Robert Rindt,

Demand Up \$274,385

School Board Request Gets Quick Approval

School board members were somewhat shocked when the budget committee approved their \$2,256,018 tax levy request practically without murmur.

After a brief presentation in explanation of the \$274,385 increase in tax demand, the board sat back for the annual discussion. None came.

In fact, it was moved, seconded and approved so fast, school board members evidently missed it. They sat looking at Budget Committee Chairman Ervin J. Bogan, who finally said, "You can go, your budget's approved."

A school board spokesman apologized and said in explanation, "We've never been treated this way before, we simply don't know how to act."

Cleared Up Earlier

A meeting between the council's school advisory committee and the school board on the board's budget a few weeks ago cleared up any questions the budget committee might have had, it was said.

Mrs. Myrl N. Davis, board

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Tree Program Out

Park Board Proposals Trimmed by \$85,000

The budget committee has trimmed \$85,003.91 in park board proposals.

Cuts include:

\$42,855.04 street tree program.

Construction of four tennis courts in Erb park, costing an estimated \$16,454.04.

Part of the money for a fence around Reid Municipal Golf course, amounting to \$5,459.33.

Some \$5,060 for new flooring of the Pierce park pavilion and wings for the park's tennis courts.

Exactly \$8,947.86 from wages, forcing a cutback in the number of part-time employees hired in summer.

A flat \$1,000 from new equipment outlay.

Half of the money sought for picnic tables and grills, amounting to \$1,500.

A total of \$828 for two boat slips at Lutz park.

And \$4,000 for permanent steps from Eighth street into Jones park, object of a petition from nearby residents.

Separate Proposal

Board Sec. Arthur W. Jones suggested eliminating the tree program. It, in fact, was not included in the board's proposal proper, but on a separate sheet.

The program was advised by the board after a mid-summer inspection of city trees by the state. The board of public works requested data furnished the budget committee.

As envisioned by the park board, the program would require seven employees operating about \$11,000 worth of new equipment. The program could buttress against the expected coming of Dutch Elm disease, it was contended.

Elimination of the Erb park courts, sought earlier in the year by Ald. Mueller, also

Burton Lathrop, Dr. John VanGilder and Ray Baerwald are pheasant hunting in South Dakota.

Demand Up \$274,385

School Board Request Gets Quick Approval

spokesman, told the committee the dollar demand was up because of:

Fourteen more teachers. Madison Junior High in the program for the first time for a full school year.

Huntley school in the program for the first time for the fall part of the year.

A salary adjustment fund needed to keep the board in a competitive position for new teachers.

Expansion of the summer school program.

Cited Percentages

An increase in enrollment equivalent to 247 students. Actually enrollment was up 711 students in all levels above first grade, but the 4-year kindergarten, which had about 928 pupils, was dropped.

Instruction, Mrs. Davis said, takes 75.29 per cent of the total spending budget, operation 10.58 per cent, capital outlay 3.03 per cent, maintenance 3.71 per cent, general supervision 2.36 per cent, auxiliary services and miscellaneous 1.9 per cent each and transportation 1 per cent.

Supt. John P. Mann said Edison school replacement is scheduled in 1960.

Franklin school district students won't have to be transported once Huntley school is opened, it was said.

a green is close to the roadway.

The cutback in part-time employees resulted from committee criticism.

Too many men, one member said, are not doing their jobs. Citizens have complained of card playing on the job, it was said.

Another member said his in-

vestigation shows Neenah gets \$31,000 for housekeeping items, maintenance and re-

benches and other articles for the recreation commission in 30 park tables, 15 fireplaces, a jeep, a tractor with blade

They also repair benches, and front-end loader, rubber

construct ice rinks and have matting for the golf course

snow shoveling duties in winter clubhouse lounge and locker

rooms, two 4-swing units, blacktop for basketball courts

\$125,153 Left

After Jerke reported the de-

partment has no time clock for the men, Mayor Mitchell advised him to get one.

Defends Crew

He said the board ought to investigate. Maybe, he said, the board could cut back on its flower program or put off all possible projects until winter to give the year-round crew something to do.

Harold Jerke, park superin-

tendent, said he knows of no

penter street residents and to card playing. He said he vis-

its each park three to four

Some \$3,000 remaining in the board's budget will go to each crew has a lead man,

ward a fence on Calumet street and maybe toward one have as many hillsides to

The board will pay out \$106.834.41 for wages and fringe

work, including \$187,008 spending budget.

A statement of incomes parking area, repair of the re-

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Benson to Come To Wisconsin

Madison — Martin Hoef is wondering if there is a motorist somewhere in the Fox Cities

today if there is a motorist

said today that Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson

who isn't aware of what it would come to the state this

means to a man to have to weekend for a brief tour of western Wisconsin farms and

He is thinking, particularly, for a meeting at River Falls.

of the driver who nearly

Benson is scheduled to ar-

struck him and a friend, also live at the Milwaukee airport

without sight, as they were, at 7:10 p.m. Friday and will

walk across Washington hold a news conference there

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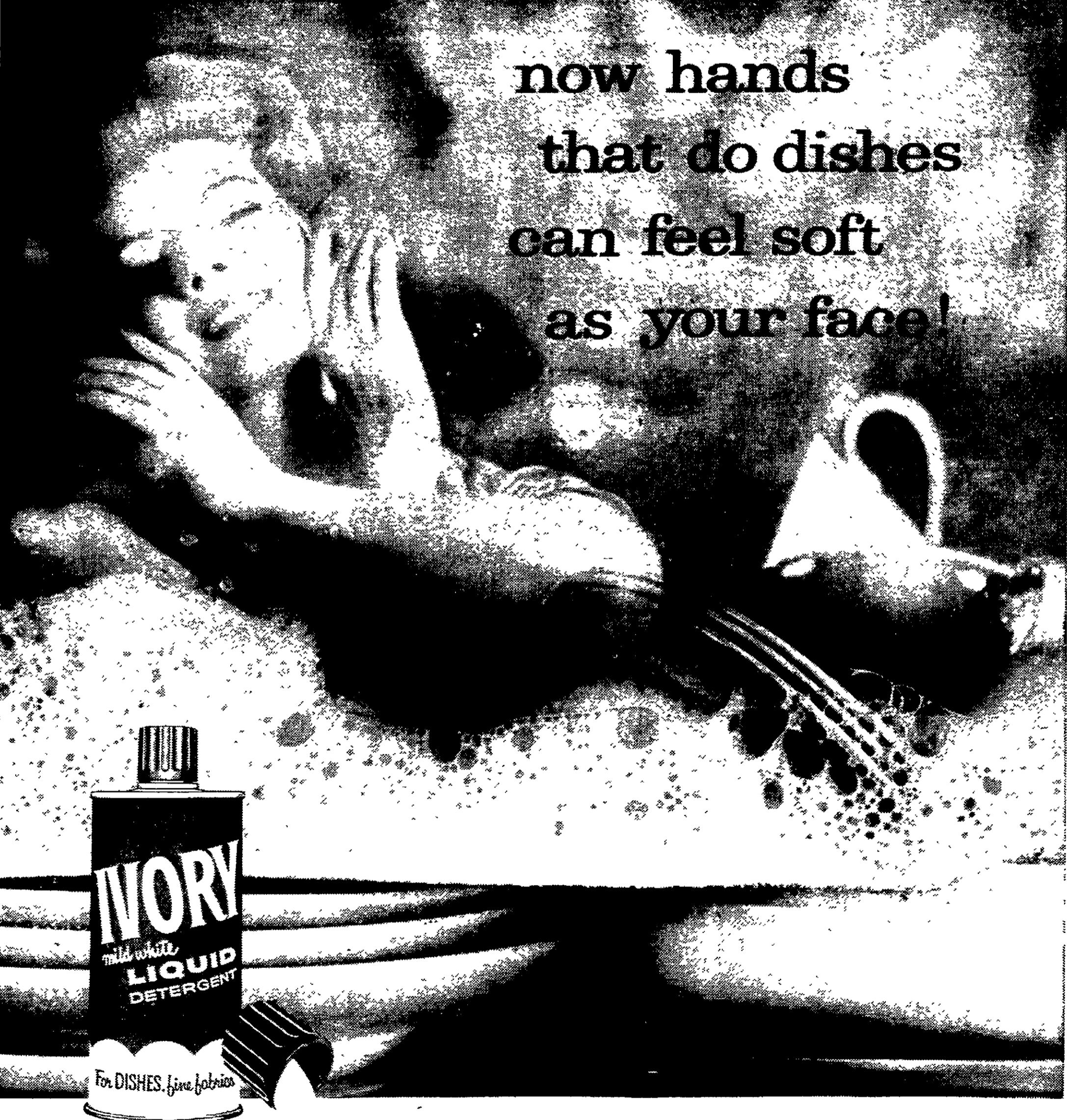
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Cecil Street Bridge Nears Completion

May Be Opened to Traffic to Hy. 41 In Three Weeks

Neenah — The new Cecil street bridge over the slough should be opened to traffic in about three weeks. Wayne G. Bryan, public works director, said today.

The deck for the bridge was installed this week and adding of fill for the approaches is being started today. Work on the bridge was held up by a delay in delivery of certain items.

The bridge is 48 feet wide to accommodate four lanes of traffic. A 2-inch bituminous wearing surface will be placed on top of the pre-cast concrete beams which make up the deck. A 5-foot wide sidewalk plus curb and railing will be along each side of the bridge.

The new bridge will connect Cecil street with present Highway 41 and with the new Highway 41. When the new relocated road is completed, the portion of Highway 41 from the cutoff by the golf course to Cecil street will be removed, Bryan said.

Eventually a grade separation and traffic interchange will be erected at the Cecil street intersection. Sufficient property has been purchased to meet that need.

Cost of the bridge is estimated at about \$30,000, with Winnebago county paying half the cost. When opened, the bridge will make Cecil street a major artery, connecting Highway 41 with County Trunk A and S. Park avenue. It will also facilitate traffic to Marathon's new main office and its Neenah plant.

Chest Campaign Reaches 78 Pct.

Neenah — Community Chest pledges have reached 78 per cent of the \$121,800 goal with additional receipts Wednesday bringing this year's campaign total to \$94,63.

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\$5.5 Million in Contracts Already Awarded for Hy. 41

No Winnebago County Road Funds Used for 4-Lane Project

Neenah — The state has

poured in \$5.5 million already and more is to be added

later next year for the 4-lan-

ing of Highway 41 in Winne-
bago county. Contracts al-
ready granted total that amount.

Not one cent of future coun-

try highway allotments has
been requested to pay for any of the projects now underway.

Great strides have been
made this year on the projec-

tive and some of the construction is far ahead of schedule.
Some of the grade separa-

tions may be put into service

New Home Permits Total 157 This Year.

Neenah — Three new home permits issued Wednesday by Building Inspector Carlton F. Williams brings this year's total of new homes to 157 compared with 100 at this time last year.

William Farin received a permit for an \$18,000 home and garage on Elm street, Leonard Pfeifer a permit for a \$17,000 home and garage on Campbell street, and Robert Lehrer a permit for an \$11,000 home on Quarry lane.

Edward Neubauer, 756 Maple street, was granted a permit for a \$3,700 addition to his home.

By Nov. 1 the structures at County Trunks PP and BB should be complete. A 2-lane structure is being built for County Trunk P to cross over Highway 41 to take south bound traffic into Neenah.

Two separate 2-lane structures are being built for County Trunk BB and the bend in the present road will be straightened somewhat.

Traffic on County Trunk BB

now is being detoured around

the bridge structures while

crews lower the present road to pass underneath Highway 41. The road is being lowered to a 14 foot, 6 inch clearance

from cement pavement to the

lower part of the bridge, ex-

tending on an incline for

about 1,000 feet on each side

of the overhead.

Much of the rough grading

will be 2,600 square feet.

Exterior facilities include

4,800 square feet of asphalt

paving, sewer, water, electric

service and grading.

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Pick Queen of NHS Football Festivities

Neenah — Sharon Schwerin will reign over Neenah High school homecoming festivities Nov. 1 with King Herbert Ney. Her court of honor includes Karen McNeil, Sue Fleischman and Kathy Fleischman, junior, sophomore and freshman attendants, respectively.

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Allenville Grange Opened Its 50th anniversary observance with a luncheon Wednesday noon for state grange officials at its hall. Looking over a display of agricultural implements are, left to right, Mrs. Louise Jensen, co-chairman, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cross and Mrs. Paul Porter of South Greenville Grange, who with her husband were named state grange young couple of the year Tuesday night.

Assembly Hall Included

Work to Begin on Addition To Menasha Reserve Center

Menasha — Work on 1-story assembly hall and motor ve-

hicle storage shed additions

to the United States army re-

serve training center on Mon-

day, Capt. Thomas Keough,

commander, said today.

The Ben B. Ganther Con-

struction company of Osh-

kosh was awarded the gen-

eral construction contract. The

project is to be completed in

nine months.

The assembly hall will be

of masonry construction and

approximately 4,200 square

feet with related heating,

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The vehicle storage shed

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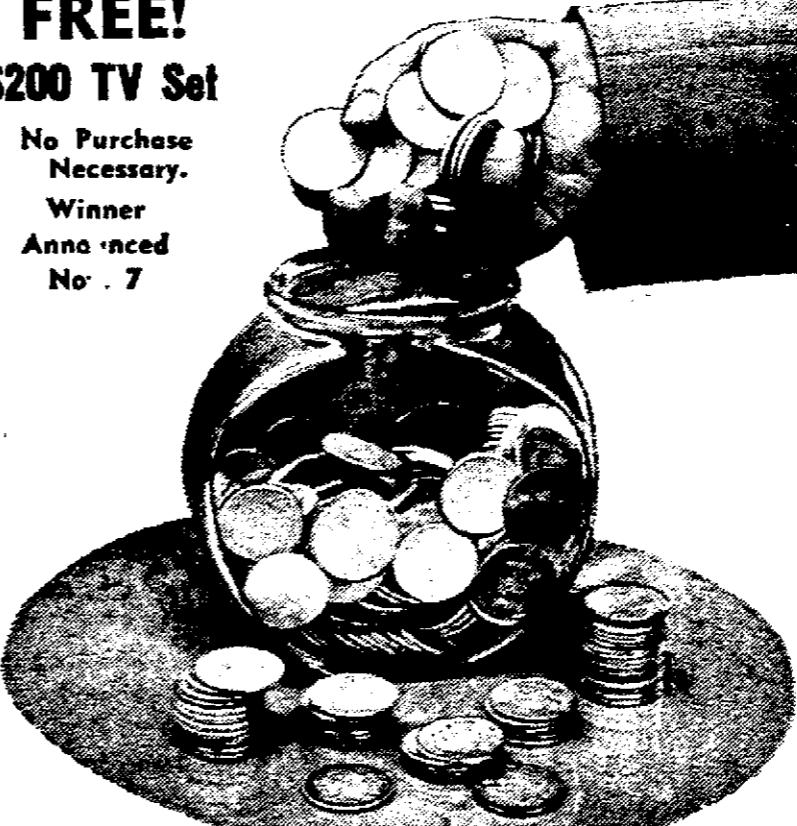
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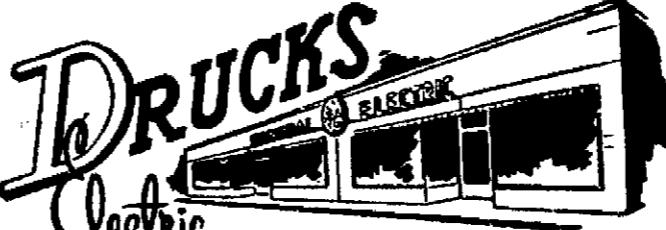
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Many Different Moods are Displayed by children seeing a circus. In one picture Karon Osborn, left, and Diane Schmidt, right, express delight while in the other Judy Boehm and Jackie Smith, left to right, eating cotton candy, intently watch the proceedings. The pictures were taken during the Menasha Kiwanis club sponsored circus in the Menasha High school gymnasium Wednesday.

Home Construction on Upswing in Menasha

57 Residences Authorized Compared to Only 34 a Year Ago; Five More OK'd

Menasha — Home building continued on an upswing in Menasha as the city's 57th residence was authorized Wednesday by Building Inspector H. O. Haugh.

A year ago only 34 homes had been authorized, a drop of 50 per cent from the 68 home permits issued by the third week in October, 1956.

Donald Herbst, route 2, Menasha, received permission to put up homes at 825, 829 and 833 Arthur street. The homes will cost an estimated \$11,000 apiece.

Haugh said the planning

commission has authorized construction of five more homes but permits have not been taken out.

Charles Borchard, Oshkosh, Held for Negligent Homicide

Shortage of Trained Men Plagues Hospital

State Board Hears Winnebago City Lack of Psychiatrists, Psychologists

Post-Crescent-Minette Bureau

Madison — Many millions of dollars of additional appropriations during the last decade and a half for the state mental hospitals have enlarged their staffs, generously improved their equipment, made their patients more comfortable and transformed their physical appearance.

But the hoped for improvement in treatment has not yet been won—because of a continuing and critical shortage—by providing biennial increases in budgets that appeared handsome by all previous standards.

Dr. John T. Petersik, superintendent of the big state hospital at Winnebago, near Oshkosh, pinpointed his worry in one of the major state treatment kosh, a candid report to the state institutions which currently

has more than 1,200 men and women as patients:

"This is certainly an incongruity in what purports to be an acute intensive psychiatric treatment center."

Dr. Petersik spoke of the discouragement of his staff, their assignment to routine duties to the exclusion of their professional specialties and the virtually total abandonment of the research activities in which most psychiatrists are interested.

Training, Recruiting

He said efforts are continuing to establish a resident training program in psychiatry at the hospital in collaboration with the Marquette university medical school. But his report was not optimistic.

To establish such a training program for interested young physicians, the hospital must succeed in recruiting psychiatrists first, he said.

During the last year, the hospital chief said, the medical program was directed around a nucleus of three permanent staff members besides himself and the clinical director, none of whom has had psychiatric training, except at Winnebago.

The remainder of the medical staff has been composed of young physicians and part-time physicians with a rapid turnover," he reported.

Dr. Petersik found a hopeful note in what he called the "heroic" contributions of volunteer hospital assistants participating in the institutional program.

Supplement Program

"Our volunteer program continues to be a heartening and stimulating aspect of the hospital and offers a supplementation to our hospital pro-

gram which we could never possibly afford," he said warmly.

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Pick Appropriate Paper

Try to fit the paper and pattern to the gift itself. Remem-

ber that a dainty gift such as lace trimmed handkerchief people to use gift wrappings, should be wrapped in a paper research shows. Decorated

Cut the paper so it overlaps around the box about two inches. The ends to be folded

down should be cut a little longer than half the depth of

the package if you wish to achieve neatly mitered corners and smooth ends to the package.

Complete each step in wrapping as you go along by fixing the paper firmly

with a seal or sealing cement, so you will have both hands free to proceed with



A Program of 'October Fun' was held Saturday evening by the Couples club at St. Timothy Lutheran church. Shown digging for fortune cards in sand in the "Find Your Fortune" game are Donald Schmidt and Mrs. Carl Matson.

Gift Wraps, Bow Tying To be Demonstrated at Y

Neenah — For the woman who says she is all thumbs'ping operation.

and butter fingers when it comes to wrapping a pretty packages are just as easy to do as a square one. Wrap the package or tying a ribbon paper around the package bow, a course dealing with the two-inch overlap, and the art of the beautifully for smooth, neat ends simply wrapped gift will be offered later in triangular folds. Secure

from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the YWCA.

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strate eye-catching bows and angels, bells and flowers.

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pattern on a tiny box, although a small design is oftentimes attractive on a larger box.

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Four Boys Lectured For Throwing Fruit

Oshkosh — A resident of Tayco road, Menasha, corralled four Menasha teenagers

who were throwing apples and pears at her home Wednesday night. She held the quartet until county police arrived.

The boys were ordered to pick up the fruit and were given a lecture.

Betsy Ross Club

Neenah — Betsy Ross club of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will meet at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. C. F. Hedges, 640 Reed street. Mrs. M. L. Brandsmark is chairman.

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Prepare recipes as usual for freezing. Don't over-cook or also served as minister of Poland to Japan. He was a lieutenant colonel in the United States army.

A quartet from Manitowoc will also entertain in connection with the evening's topic.

Dancing and refreshments have been planned.

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Russia, Satellites, Topic For Presbyterian Group

Neenah — The Men's club of the First Presbyterian church will bear Professor Wacław Jędrzejewicz, visiting professor at Ripon college, speak on "Soviet Russia and Her Satellites" following a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Fellowship hall.

The speaker is a former secretary of finance and minister

of education in Poland and also served as minister

of Poland to Japan. He was a lieutenant colonel in the United States army.

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Coed Club Party

Neenah — The Coed club will hold a Halloween party from 8 p.m. to midnight Oct. 31 at the Whiting Boat house.

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Neenah Man to Form Chain of Drive-in Stands

Neenah — Articles of incorporation for Golden Point of Wisconsin, a group of drive-in restaurants, have been filed with Register of Deeds Bernice L. Fuller, Ralph Austin, 78 Maple street, is president and treasurer, and his wife is vice-president of the company. They are the principal stockholders.

The firm will have 1,000 shares of stock with a \$20 par value each. Listed as incorporators are three Fond du Lac attorneys, K. M. McLeod, Joseph D. Donahue and Raymond R. Kolwin, the latter serving as secretary.

One drive-in restaurant already is in service at Beloit and plans call for from five to 10 in the Fox river valley area. Locations are being studied but nothing definite has been set, Austin explained.

The company derives its name from the design of the stand which has a gold color ed steeple. The drive-in stands will offer instant service of hamburgers, french fried potatoes, malted milks and beverages as these items will be pre-cooked and kept warm under infra-red lights, he explained.

Headquarters for the Wisconsin unit of the national chain will be at his house. In the last five months there have been 20 drive-in stands erected or under contract in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas and the national firm hopes to have 1,000 such stands on a coast-to-coast basis. They will operate on a year-round basis.

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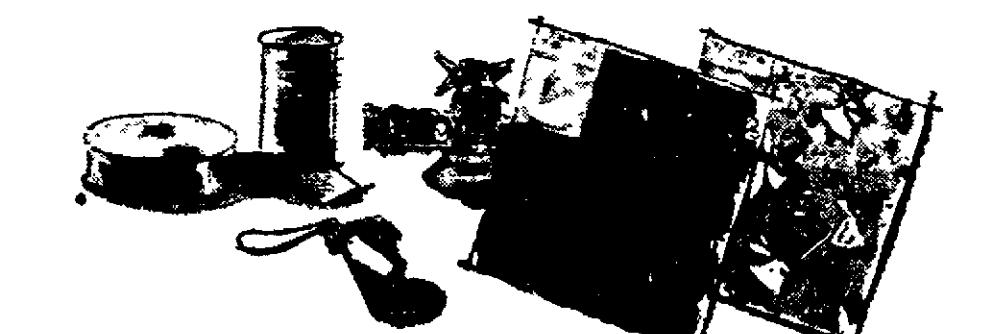
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Set Craft Workshop

Neenah — Committee members have been announced for a Girl Scout leaders crafts workshop to be held Nov. 3 at the Boys' Grade building from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 to 3 p.m. area leaders. Mrs. Robert Clark is general chairman.

On the committee are Mrs. Warren Whittington, Mrs. Jack Kramer, Mrs. Mahlon Laabs, Mrs. Jack Meyer, and Mrs.

Home Agent has Cooking Hints for Homemakers

Oshkosh — Cabbage and cauliflower are good buys at this time of year. Select cauliflower heads that are white, hard and have compact segments and cabbage heads that are heavy with firmly attached leaves, advises Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home meeting at the Elisha D. Smith library.

Buttered crumbs give color and add flavor to cauliflower. Cooked cabbage can be varied by cooking with butter or cream and topping with paprika when serving. Bits of bacon, fat and celery seed can be heated and poured over at the last minute. It is best to cook both cauliflower and cabbage for about 10 minutes in just enough water to cover them.

Vitamin C can be added to salads by making the salads with citrus juices. Try grapefruit juice with nuts and pineapple or orange juice with chopped celery and green pepper.

Applesauce cake and bar cookies are good choices for lunch boxes as they stay moist. Wrap brownies, date bars and pieces of unfrosted cake individually in wax paper.

You won't tear the merinque rally.

Evanston, Ill., Commandery will confer the Order of the Red Cross at 2 p.m. and the Order of Malta in the evening. Entertainment has been planned for the ladies in the afternoon and evening.

Neenah chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held a county fair and Halloween party Wednesday evening at the Neenah Masonic temple. Grand chapter reports were given by Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. Carroll Rogers and Mrs. A. F. Doane.

A men's night program has been planned for Nov. 12.

Menasha Club Lists Winners

Menasha — Prize winners at the Tuesday evening supper and card party of the Menasha club included Mr. and Mrs. Palmer McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roudabush, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. John Conway, Mrs. E. O. Werner and Mrs. Paul Bowman.

The event was at the Menasha Elks club.

Marriage Licenses

Oshkosh — Applications for marriage licenses were filed in the office of County Clerk Neil Hoffmann by the following:

James W. Lingnofski, 512 Sixth street, Menasha, and Bonita L. Peterson, 337 Taylor street, Menasha.

New Twin City Teachers Were honored at a Wednesday afternoon tea by the Neenah-Menasha branch of the American Association of University women. Hostess was Mrs. Leon Tolversen, 515 E. Doty avenue. From left to right are Mrs. Tolversen, Miss Marilyn Werbelow, Miss Irene Goyer and Mrs. L. E. George, co-chairman.



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Joan M. Zilisch Engagement of Miss Zilisch Is Announced

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Dispute on States Rights Breaks Out at Fond du Lac

Fond du Lac — A dispute over state's rights in general, with the emphasis on state's rights in Arkansas, erupted in the Sixth congressional district today between Rep. William K. Van Pelt, R-Wis., and his Democratic opponent, James Megellas.

Neenah — Hundreds of prizes will be given away sending a telegram to Vice President Richard Nixon asking whether Nixon, on his visit to Wisconsin Friday, intended "to endorse and support William K. Van Pelt in view of his position in regard to Gov. Orval Faubus."

The Democrat contended that in a recent talk, Van Pelt endorsed the actions of Faubus closing the public schools.

Prizes were donated by the recreation department and Modern Woodmen of America Insurance company. Vola to defy the decision of the su-

Wisthoff, Appleton, is youth preme court.

activities coordinator for the

Not so, said Van Pelt, and furthermore "whether Fa-

bus is right or wrong is be-

rick. Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzpat-

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Waszkiewicz and Mr. and Mrs.

S. F. Aszenbrenner will chaperone a dance in the Menasha High school gymnasium

for senior high students. It

begins at 8:30 p.m.

Chaperons for the junior

high dance and grade school

party at Butte des Morts

Grade school will be Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Fenske and Mr.

and Mrs. Clifford Heiss.

Other grade school party

chaperons are Mr. and Mrs.

Cyril Reuter and Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Hoest, Jefferson

and Principal H. O. Borgen of

school; Mr. and Mrs. Hillard

Neenah High school.

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Preparing for Halloween, which is only a few days away, are students in Miss Emma Mueller's third grade class at Nicolet grade school in Menasha. Putting the finishing touches on masks made out of paper bags are Michael Drucks, Carol Becher and Dennis Becher, left to right.

Zimmerman Herd Leads DHIA Report

Averages 43.6 Lbs. Of Butterfat During September Testing

Oshkosh — Both Holstein and Guernsey herds are on the top producing herds list for September, according to the Winnebago county Dairy Herd Improvement association. High herd was that of Elmer "Mike" Zimmerman whose 31 grade Holsteins in milk averaged 1.137 pounds of

milk and 43.6 pounds of butterfat.

Two of his cows were highest butterfat production among the top 10. "Mutt" for a cow last month was produced 1.860 pounds of milk 93 pounds by "Oneida," a and 80 of butterfat and "Ida" grade Holstein owned by Mae yielded 1.680 pounds of milk and 79 of fat.

Second high herd was the John and Kathryn Bartlett registered Holstein herd which had production of 1.036 pounds of milk and 37.9 pounds of butterfat. One of their cows, "Buckette," produced 2.176 pounds of milk and 80 of butterfat last month.

The Everett Lewis herd, 31 registered Holsteins in milk, produced 1.091 pounds of milk and 37.6 butterfat. One in the Winnebago state farm herd of 82 registered Holsteins in milk produced 1.980 pounds milk and 1.018 milk and 37.6 butterfat.

The high Guernsey herd was that of L. W. Cowan and Son's No. 1 farm, 62 registered Guernseys in milk, which listed at 759 pounds milk and 37.4 butterfat.

Other high cows included "Flossie," a registered Holstein of Alvin Allen and Sons, 2.040 milk and 83 butterfat; "Bonita," a registered Guernsey of N. J. Moon and Son, 1.410 milk and 82 butterfat; "Favorit," a registered Holstein of Lyle Beck and Sons, 1.410 milk and 81 butterfat; "Hilda," a registered Guernsey of L. W. Cowan and Son, 1.066 milk and 1.320 milk and 79 butterfat; "Horse," a registered Holstein of Everett Lewis, 2.250 milk and 83 butterfat; "Fancy," a registered Guernsey of L. W. Cowan and Son, 1.066 milk and 82 butterfat; "Flossie," a registered Holstein of L. W. Cowan and Son, 1.066 milk and 82 butterfat; "Favorit," a registered Holstein of Everett Lewis, 2.250 milk and 83 butterfat; "Hilda," a registered Guernsey of L. W. Cowan and Son, 1.066 milk and 82 butterfat; "Horse," a registered Holstein of Everett Lewis, 2.250 milk and 83 butterfat; "Fancy," a registered Guernsey of L. W. Cowan and Son, 1.066 milk and 82 butterfat; "Flossie," a registered Holstein of L. W. 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Rockets Trek to Shawano for 6th Conference Test

Close Out-of-Town Schedule; Indians Post 2-3 M-E Mark

Neenah — Neenah's defending champion Rockets equal its record of last year all but mathematically out of Clintonville. The Bull title contention, will close dogs and Two Rivers have their out-of-town football been its victims this fall. It schedule with a Mid-Eastern has three losses.

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Lang's 655 Triple Captures Honors

Hits 248 Solo; Two Post 552 in Uptown Circuit

Menasha — "Hezzie" Lang clouted a 248 game and 655 series to walk off with honors in the Business Men's

Dick Walbrun 558.

In addition to Lang's 248, other honor count games included Harvey Walbrun 245 and Bob LeComte 235. There were eight other 200 games.

Cozy Bar holds first place with a 16-8 record. Gear Dairy is a half game off the pace with a 15-8 slate.

Mary Patri and Stu McCutcheon both collected 552 threesomes to split honors in the Uptown Commercial Bowling league Wednesday night at Mid-Town alleys.

The circuit only had three 200-plus efforts and none totaled an honor count of 225.

W-W Bar and Friendly bar are deadlocked for first place with 15-9 records. Club Terrace is a game out with 14-10. The fourth and fifth placers are just two games off the leaders' pace.

Macs to Discuss Fall Program

Menasha — The Menasha Athletic association's fall program will be discussed at its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Eagles clubrooms according to President Jerry Heiss.

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Catholic League Eleves to Play 2 Non-Loop Tilts

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	GP	OF
St. John	2	0	1	45	13
St. Mary	2	0	1	52	19
Springs	1	2	1	35	56
St. Norbert	1	2	1	45	76
Marinette Cath.	0	2	0	25	26

Tonight's Game:

St. John at Marinette Catholic.

Friday's Games:

Premonre at St. Norbert.

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Panthers, Irish Ready for Showdown Tilt

Little 9 Crown At Stake Friday On Freedom Field

LITTLE NINE CONFERENCE

	W	L
Reedsdale	5	5
Freedom	5	5
District	3	3
Winneconne	3	3
Hortonville	2	3
Wrightstown	2	3
Omro	2	3
Shiocton	0	6

Tonight's Games:

Reedsdale at Freedom.

Winneconne at Omro (Night).

Denmark at Hortonville.

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Jays Risk 5-Game Win Chain Against Winless Bulldogs

Menasha Can Clinch Tie for Title; Closes Home Schedule

Tom Balthazor Sets Pace in Catholic Loop

Menasha — Menasha's winning chain, currently made up of five links, will go on the line Friday night when the Bluejays entertain winless New London in a Mid-Eastern conference go at Butte des Morts field.

The tangle will end Menasha's home slate. It concludes its 8-game schedule a week from Friday night at Kimberly.

It is common knowledge that a victory over the Bulldogs will assure the Bluejays a share of the Mid-Eastern conference title, which would be their first such honor since 1953. Should the Menashans get the whole-hearted cooperation of Kaukauna in defeating Kimberly Friday afternoon, a triumph, then, would give them solo laurels.

Bulldogs Cop

A defeat to the Bulldogs would complicate matters and the crown would be decided in the finale at Kimberly a week hence.

Many of the boys who will be in Menasha's starting line-up remember last year's struggle at New London when the Bulldogs pulled the surprise of the year and handed the Jays a 19-6 licking. It was New London's first win in five years of trying.

This year's New London

Final Home Games

Among the Menasha seniors who will be playing their last home games are Harold Kachur, end; Charlie Weber, Bob McAloon and Dave Emrich, tackles; Dick Winz, Tom Jakowski and John Friers, guards; Dick Taves, St. John last weekend.

The only underclassmen left in the starting lineup are Bob Addy Ebbens, St. John; John Cook, guard; Bill Ritchie, Whitney, St. Norbert, and fullback and Pete LaVelle, Dave Kuen, Springs, all have

end Defensive halfback Dave seven. Ristau, who suffered a head injury in the Neenah game, is out for the season. Bauer by Batley, Norm Brown and probably will play his defense. Dick Kraus, St. Mary, and Tom Schuler, St. John.

Bob Ross Cracks 639 In Banta Pin League

Delores Hopfensperger, Iris Peters Post Top Totals in Wednesday Ladies Circuit

Menasha — Bob Ross pow- Lay Outs also came up with a 639 series to spear hon- three victories.

Delores Hopfensperger, at Menasha Recreation al- bounded a 519 series and Iris Peters is above 200 in all Peters rolled a 208 game for of his games but none totaled the top efforts in the Wed-

nesday Night Ladies league. The only other honor series at Menasha Recreation. of the night was a 556 trio by The former included a 190 John Kiley. The circuit had solo in her peak series while eight games of 200 or better the latter closed with a 314

Pressroom is in first place count with a 16-5 record. It won Jitter and Joe's holds down three games. Offset Press the top spot in the standings which topped two, has 14-7 with an 1-6 record. Mary's mark for the runnerup spot Tap is a half game away with Truckers, Mono Floor and a 17-6 slate.

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New Pope Could Be Elected on His Birthday

Vatican City—Pope Pius XII was elected pope by the 1939 conclave on his birthday, March 2.

Such a coincidence could recur when the cardinals meet Saturday to elect Pius' successor.

Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, archbishop of Bologna and often mentioned as a candidate for the papacy, will be 67 years old three days later, Oct. 28.

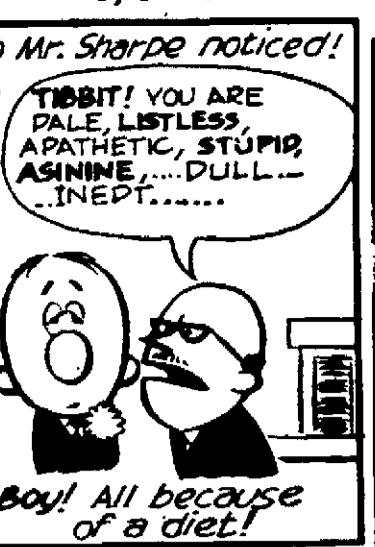
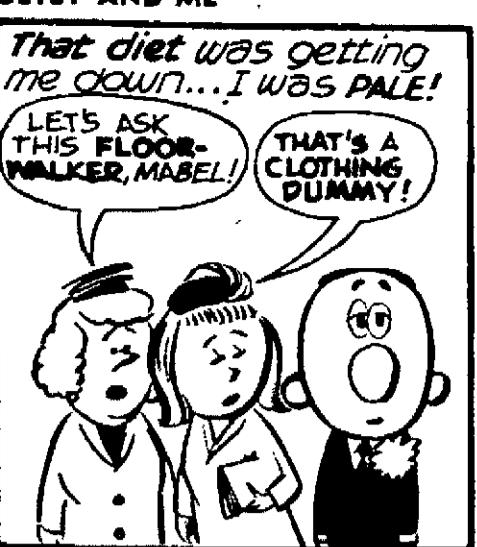
Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, pro-secretary of the supreme congregation of the holy office, will be 66 Oct. 29.

If the conclave is drawn out, it could continue through the November birthdays of several cardinals.

On Nov. 3 Ignace Gabriel Cardinal Tappouli, patriarch of Antiochia of Syria, will be 79. Valerio Cardinal Valeri, prefect of the congregation of religious, will be 75 Nov. 7.

Two Asian cardinals have their birthdays this week but just before the conclave starts. China's Thomas Cardinal Tien will be 68 Friday and India's Valerian Cardinal Gracias will be 58 tomorrow.

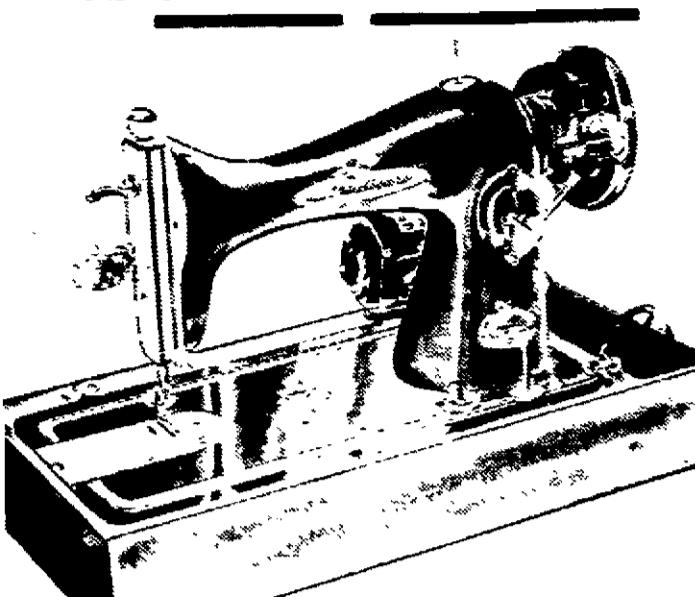
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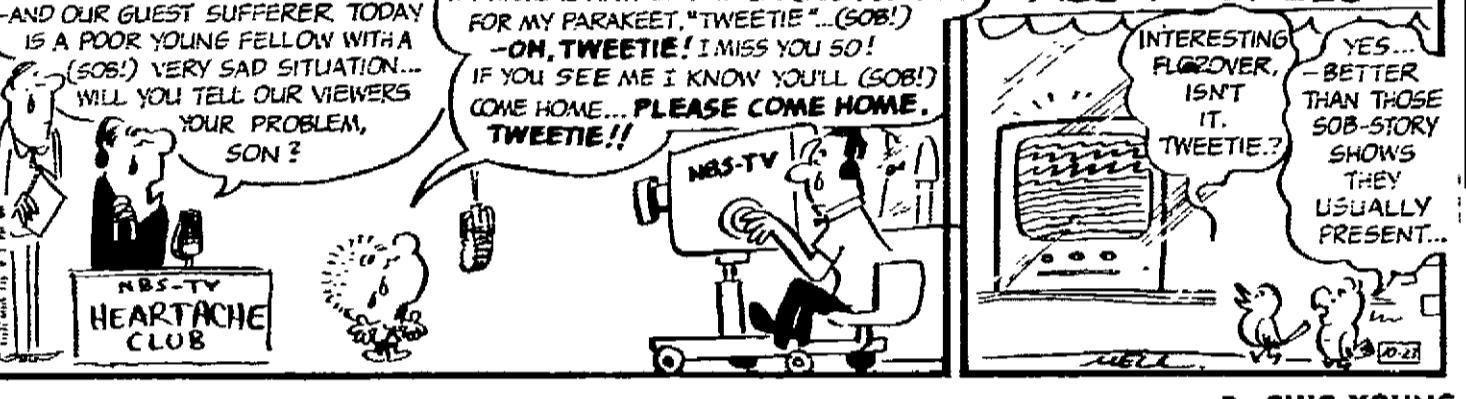
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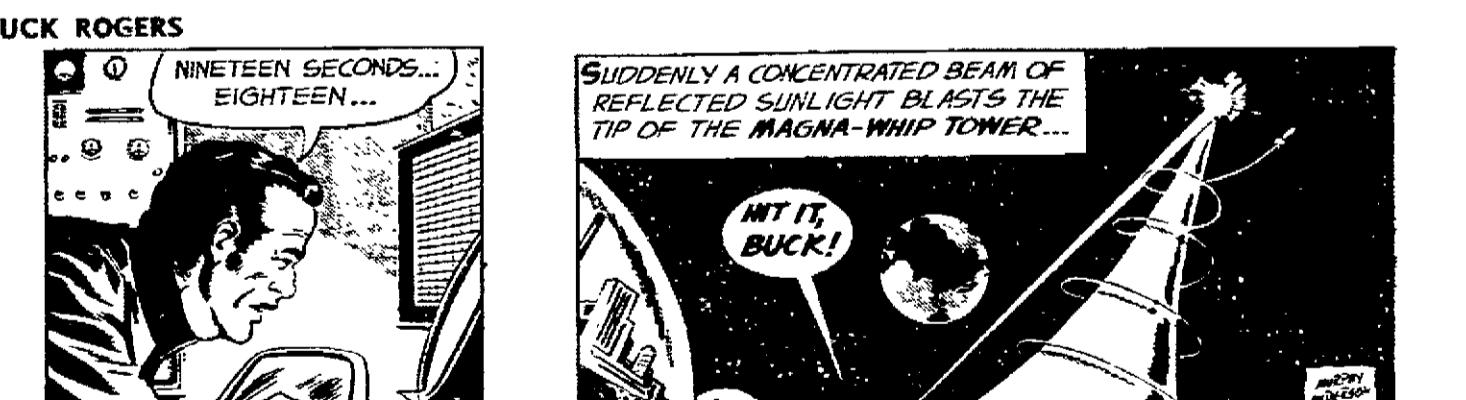
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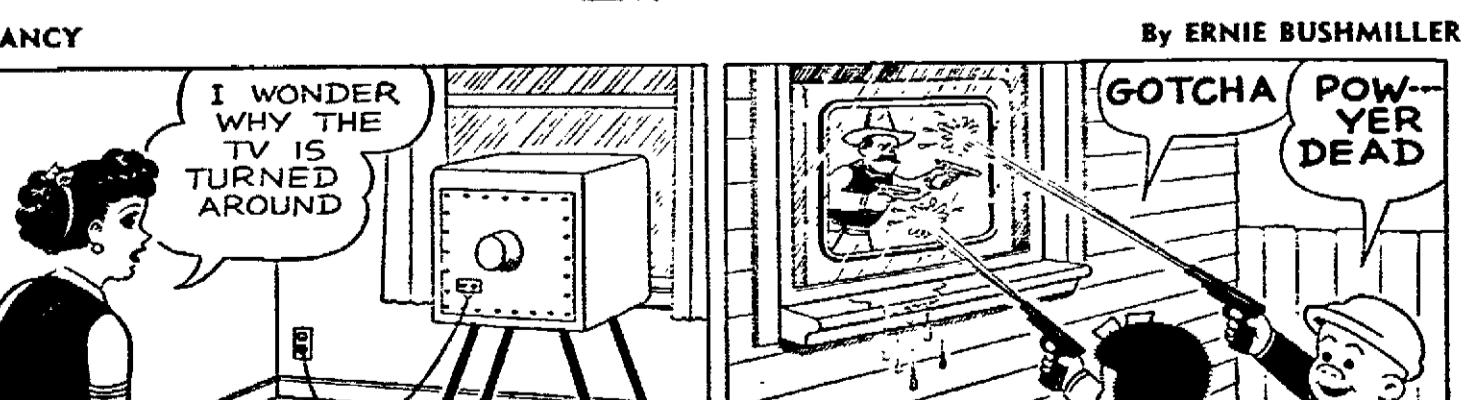
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Lesson in English

By W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Distinguishing between ADVERSARY (one who is actively hostile) and OPPONENT (one who takes the other side). Thus: "Adversaries meet on the field of battle," and "Opponents meet on the debating platform or in the sports arena."

Often mispronounced: Scherzo (a gay movement of a sonata, symphony, etc.). Pronounce skehr-tsuh, accent on first syllable.

Often misspelled: Pharmaceutical: observe the vowels.

Synonyms: Physical, bodily, corporal, material, tangible, visible.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: extortion: act of wresting by force, or any undue or illegal power or ingenuity. "The blackmailer was arrested on a charge of extortion."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Office Jumble

The phrases in this list represent things commonly found in business offices. You can put these into a more recognizable state if you'll just rearrange the letters in each phrase to form the name of these particular office items.

- Snip lec.
- View tript.
- Vile gaci.
- Scert year.
- Capper ship.
- Then peelo.
- Searer.
- Rage man.
- Hay tars.
- Nice tab.
- Mound ramem.
- Teel Thread.

Answers

- Pencils. 2. Typewriter. 3. Mucligae. 3. Secretary. 5. Paper clips. 6. Telephone. 7. Eraser. 8. Manager. 9. Ashtray. 10. Cabinet. 11. Memorandum. 12. Letterhead.

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"Bet my dad washes dishes faster than your dad!"

Whack in Snout Routs Black Bear From Farmyard

Jonesboro, Ark.—A shovel in the snout routed a 300-pound black bear from chicken yard here Monday.

The shovel wielder was Lotus Cooksey and the chicken yard was his. He discovered the bear when he heard a commotion in the yard and investigated, expecting to find a stray dog.

The 65-year-old former postman fought the animal for 15 minutes. He hit the bear on the nose and then found an iron rod to poke in the beast's stomach.

The bear climbed a tree in retreat. He sat there for two hours while armed police and a game warden—summoned by Mrs. Cooksey—watched. Finally Bruin clambered back to the ground and ambled away toward the Cache river bottoms from where he had come.

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Smallest Baby to Survive Saved in Belfast Hospital

Belfast, Northern Ireland

A team of doctors and nurses has won a fight for the life of one of the smallest babies ever to survive.

Teresa Toner, nicknamed "Penny" weighed only 1 pound 6 ounces when she was born 14 weeks prematurely at a Downpatrick hospital Sept. 11.

She was taken to the Royal Maternity hospital in Belfast and placed in an incubator. She has been there ever since.

After two weeks, Penny had lost two ounces. Doctors despaired of being able to save her. Then she gradually gained weight.

Today the baby weighs almost two pounds, is 13½ inches long and has a head circumference of 9½ inches. Doctors hope she'll be home for Christmas.

Penny is the seventh premature child born to 32-year-old Mrs. Rosaleen Toner, wife of the Marion High postman. Twins Joseph and school cafeteria worker Mary Elizabeth, born two months early, now are 3. Four other babies died after birth.

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

- What is the significance of Appomattox Courthouse in American history?
- What country has the greatest railway mileage per capita?
- In which Book of the Bible is found the story of the great flood?
- Which are the two leading fruits in value in the U.S.?
- What mineral is most nearly transparent?

Answers

- Scene of the surrender of General Robert E. Lee to General U. S. Grant on April 9, 1865.
- Canada.
- Genesis—Chapter Nine.
- Apple and orange.
- Mica.

Church Women Back UNICEF Campaign

Marion — Church women in the city will sponsor the sixth UNICEF "trick or treat" fund campaign Saturday. A party will be conducted at the Marion High School cafeteria for children.

Tags and armbands will be distributed to the children at their own churches.

Zingsheim Flays GOP Claims of Integrity

Democrat Claims Catlin, Peterson Obtained Tax Break for Oil Firm

Republicans in the First Assembly district of Outagamie county constantly violate the principles of integrity they claim, so does the state party and so does the national GOP. Dick Zingsheim, Democratic candidate for the assembly post, said Zingsheim Wednesday night.

Zingsheim appeared with several other candidates before members of the Riverside Paper corporation's Local 12638, District 50, United Mine Workers.

"All small businesses pay their personal property taxes May 1. But there is one company in the state—the Empire to need more money," Zingsheim said. "But the first has a specific exemption under a law introduced, backed taxes to clean up our absolution and sponsored by Reuben Peterman and Mark Catlin Jr., are too many leeches and bloodsuckers running around Madison using up state money," he declared.

Zingsheim said he favored a progressive tax on vehicles and making the highways more independent by not taking money from the property tax and spending it on roads.

Income Tax

"The mandatory split in state income tax—wives and husbands filing separate returns—costs about \$29 million every year. It should be changed before any new taxes are enacted," Zingsheim said.

"I was a member of the Republican party here less than a year ago—it got so every move the party made turned my stomach, so now I'm a Democrat and I repudiate everything the Republican party does," Zingsheim said.

Zingsheim added he would work for the majority of the voters with no lobbying activities in his plans. He added that he was against any right-to-work law and against a sales tax until laws are passed to eliminate sources of waste and to assess those who should pay more taxes and do not.

Birth Record

Appleton hospitals this morning reported the following births:

At St. Elizabeth:

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Duncan, 413 N. Drew street.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Boll, 402 E. Wisconsin avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Freimuth, 1429 W. Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Theiss, 804 W. State street.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Busch, 921 E. Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Zebik, 1906 E. Glendale avenue.

At Appleton Memorial:

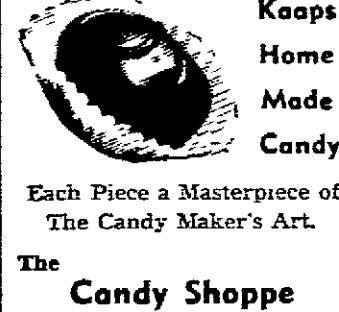
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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Krause, 1440 E. Candee street.

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A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reiland, route 3, Appleton, at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

The talk has been of a 2 percent sales tax, but studies in Madison show that a 5 percent tax would be needed to



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Cornelius Meyer, Appleton, Right member of the program committee for the Wisconsin Bee Keepers' convention at the Conway hotel, talks with convention speakers. Left to right are C. D. Floyd, St. Paul, representing the Minnesota department of agriculture; John F. Long, Madison, head of the Wisconsin department of agriculture honey bee department, and John G. McClellan, head of the department's dairy and food division. Highlight of the convention will be tonight's dinner, with a talk and crowning of the new state honey queen by Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles.

Today's Deaths

Joseph Palecek

Joseph Palecek, 67, town of Neteuskun near Omro, died this morning at his home. He was born Oct. 3, 1891, at Marshfield and farmed near Omro and Oshkosh most of his life.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wauwatosa Methodist church, with burial in the Lakeview Memorial cemetery, Oshkosh.

Friends may call at the Bronson Funeral home, Omro, from Friday afternoon until noon Saturday and then at the church.

Survivors include his widow; five daughters, Mrs. Carlton Krueger, Winneconne, Mrs. Francis Seldarski, Berlin, Mrs. Rolland Drews, Oshkosh, Miss Edna Palecek, Winneconne, and Miss Delores Palecek, at home; three sons, Marvin, Luck, and Edward and Lincoln, both of Oshkosh; six brothers, John, Park Falls, Frank, Marshfield, Alois, Hawkins, William, Green Bay, Theodore, Milwaukee, and Henry, Oshkosh; one sister, Mrs. John Bloomer, Marshfield; and 17 grandchildren.

Carl Ebert

Carl Ebert, 45, Seattle, former New London resident, died unexpectedly after a heart attack in his Seattle home Tuesday night. He lived in New London for 15 years before moving to the west coast in 1946.

He was born Dec. 27, 1912, at Marshfield.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Cline and Hanson Funeral home, New London, with the Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church, New London, in charge. Burial will be one sister, Mrs. Flora Allen, in Floral Hill cemetery, New Rockford, Ill.; and one step-London. Friends may call at son, Archie Vance, Milwaukee, the funeral home Sunday afternoon.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Brenda and Cynthia, at home, and Judy in New London; two sons, David, Seaside, and Charles with the U.S. air force in Germany; one brother, Alvin, New London; his mother, Mrs. Earl Frappy, New London; and his father, George Ebert, Milwaukee.

Leon J. Bartlein

Leon J. Bartlein, 64, route 1, Menasha, died at 2:15 a.m. today after a long illness. He was born July 28, 1894, in Calumet county and was an engineer at the Lutz Ice company for 38 years. Bartlein was a World War I veteran.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic church with burial in St. Joseph cemetery, Harold, Oshkosh; and 12

The rosary will be recited at grandchildren.

Survivors include his widow:

three daughters, Mrs. Vernon Birkholz, Appleton, Mrs. Robert West, Kimberly, and Mrs.

Joseph Sauer, Scott Air Force base, Ill.; one son, Vernon, Madison; one brother, Lester,

route 2, Menasha; one sister, Mrs. Henry Rosenow, Menasha; and 20 grandchildren.

Mrs. Augusta Pingel

About 35 central Wisconsin Ford dealers are meeting at

Mrs. Augusta Pingel, 94, the Appleton Elks club today who made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Louis Schwaberg, 312 N. State street, Chilton, died in Chilton at 6

Speakers include W. E. Saybolt, Rockford, Ill., head of the Rockford sales district; H. Perry Driggs, Chicago, representing J. Walter Thompson company; Ford's advertising agency; and R. E. Soerens, Milwaukee, president of Central Wisconsin Ford Dealers organization.

Friends may call from 2 p.m. Saturday until 11 a.m. Sun-

day at the Erbe-Hoffmann Funeral home, Chilton, and then at the church.

Mrs. Pingel is survived by three sons, William, Rantoul, Embarrass, Otto, New Holstein, and Walter, Chilton; one daughter, Mrs. Schwalenberg; one sis-

ter, Mrs. Bertha Rohrdanz, Brillion; 12 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Survivors include one brother, John, Milwaukee, and one sister, Mrs. Alfred Bedner, Bear Creek.

Louis W. Goodwin

Louis W. Goodwin, 73, Wau-

paca, died Wednesday at the Grand Army home at King. He was born Nov. 28, 1884, in his home after a long illness.

He was born April 27, 1877, at Fond du Lac county and moved from New London to

2 p.m. Friday at the Grand Army Home chapel, with the Rev. Charles Langdon, chaplain, in charge. Burial will be in the Wisconsin Veteran's Memorial cemetery, King.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Seventh Day Adventist church, New London, with burial in the Northport-Ostrander cemetery, Northport. Friends may call at the Holley Funeral home, Waupaca, until 1 p.m. Friday and then at the church.

Survivors include the widow; three brothers, Herbert Goodwin, Rockford, Ill., C. R. Goodwin, New Mexico, and C. L. Goodwin, Hammond, Ind.; and one brother, John, Milwaukee, and one step-London. Friends may call at son, Archie Vance, Milwaukee, the funeral home Sunday afternoon.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. A. J. Olson, Saskatchewan, Canada, and Mrs. Laura Nork, town of Iola.

Jesse L. Mason

Jesse L. Mason, 65, Oshkosh, proprietor of the Ma's Beer store, Oshkosh, died at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday in Oshkosh after a long illness. He was born Oct. 15, 1893, in Allenville.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Kondrad Funeral home, Oshkosh, with the Rev. William Spicer, pastor of Trinity Episcopal church, Oshkosh, in charge.

Mason is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. N. Kramer, Marinette, and Mrs. L. E. Williams, Oshkosh; three sons, Elwyn, North Ridge, Calif., Kenneth, Menasha, and Harold, Oshkosh; and 12

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Robert Carson

Robert Carson, 64, Milwaukee, a former resident of Embarrass, died Wednesday in Milwaukee after a short illness. He was born Feb. 16, 1894, in Embarrass. He moved to Milwaukee in 1923.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Eberhardt and Hartl Funeral home, Milwaukee.

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Anton Nelson

Anton Nelson, 76, town of

Iola, a retired carpenter, died at 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at Iola

after long illness. He was born July 28, 1882, in Iola.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hiltner Lutheran church, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Friends may call at the Voele family home, Iola, from noon Friday until noon Saturday and then at the church.

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Mobile Home Park

The Charles Huesman

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New Business

Controller Needed, City Council Told

Request for Aid To Resurface W. Seymour Made

Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings Wednesday called on the council to create the appointive position of controller.

The appointee, she said, should be a certified public accountant, who also could act as purchasing agent for the city.

The item was referred to the budget and finance committees and the city attorney.

Elden J. Broehm is the present comptroller, a position he holds in conjunction with the city clerk.

Purchasing Agent

"Finance committees, in talking of controller possibilities earlier, made it clear they are not questioning Broehm's ability. Broehm, they said, is overloaded with work and doesn't have the time to discharge controller duties except superficially."

Hiring a purchasing agent was recommended the last several years by Mayors Roemer and Mitchell.

Ald. Harold Hannemann called for another request to the state highway commission for aid in resurfacing W. Seymour street. The state has rejected several pleas for aid in years past.

The board of education asked for immediate action on its request of May 19 for installation of a storm sewer on Lindberg street at the Huntley school, now under construction. Water is backing up in the north wing of the school and delaying construction, the board said.

Traffic Tie-up

Mrs. Stillings asked for a parking ban on N. Appleton street from Washington street to College avenue during shopping hours until the H. C.

Prange company building is finished. Traffic is being snarled, she said. Ald. Tucker wants a study of how to provide more parking on the street between College avenue and the alleyway.

Ald. Tucker also wants a study of tie-ups during peak traffic hours at Oneida street intersections with Pacific.

Mrs. Stillings called for forbidding merchandise display and items to be repaired on any public sidewalk or street.

She also asked that bottle dispensing machines be forbidden on the sidewalk of private or public property outside the 10-foot setback line. Some Wisconsin avenue merchants sell pop on the sidewalks and small children drink from used bottles, put bottle caps in their mouths or break bottles on the sidewalks, she said.

Appleton Coated Paper company and Ald. Oglivie asked for a parking ban on N. Meade street for about 125 feet north of the railroad tracks across from the plant. Employees are ignoring the company parking lot and getting in the way of trucks maneuvering at the loading dock, the company said.

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Pete Seeger Returns

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Audience Sits on Floor, Glories At Feet of Folk-Singing Artists

BY BETTY KILICH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A wall-to-wall audience covered the floor of the Lawrence campus gym Wednesday night to worship at the feet of charming, casual folk artists Pete Seeger, Sonny Terry and J.C. a young man identified only as J.C.

The trio, masters of their instruments—Seeger with his 5-string banjo and 12-string guitar, Terry with his harmonica and J.C. with his handful of bones—knew how to play their audience as well. For more than two hours the gym reverberated with harmony when Seeger wanted harmony, with yells when Seeger wanted yells and with rhythmic claps when Seeger wanted them.

The audience paid \$1 a head

to sit on the floor of the gym songs during the course of the evening, some sad, some enterprising, some flamboyant, some jazzy, until the audience was thoroughly infected with the simple movements of folk singing.

the discomfort, the kids want-

ed more.

Promulgates Folk Art

There is no doubt about the virtuosity of the three and Seeger probably has as much as any other man alive today to promulgate folk singing.

His success is vibrant, as any member of Wednesday's audience will attest.

From the shouts of the Crimean Yiddish "Hey! Zhan-koye" to the whispers of the Indonesian lullaby, "Suliram," to the yodeling of the African-based, "Wimoweh," Seeger was the king of the evening.

He brought in his lesson songs as well—"Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glories of the Making of a Ford," "Teacher, Teacher" where the professor "feeds his kids on that old noblesse oblige" and Leadbelly's spirited anti-segregation plea, "Bourgeois Blues."

Ledbetter Influence

Terry, who caressed and cajoled his harmonica like his archetype, Huddie Ledbetter,

caressed and cajoled his 12-

string guitar, sang many of day

the noted Leadbelly songs,

most notably "Midnight Spe-

cial," "Easy Rider" and the event.

"Early Morning Blues."

Terry could make his instru-

ment roar like a train or of Brillton.

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Good Will Emissary Tells Canadian Story

BY SUSAN NOYES

Post-Crescent Society Editor

A friendly hand was extended across America's northern border Wednesday in Appleton by a smiling woman who sketched a picture of contemporary Canadian life for her southern "kin-folk."

Mrs. R. E. Branscombe, wife of the Canadian consul of external affairs, visited here on her husband's goodwill swing through the state. Branscombe, who is stationed in Chicago, spoke Wednesday noon to Appleton Kiwanians.

Modern Canada is more than kaleidoscopic impressions garnered by the tourist who views the Calgary Stampede, the Stratford Shakespeare festival, the walled city of Quebec, she indicated.

Progressive Young Nation

The States' northern neighbor is more than a business partner too, cooperating with the gigantic St. Lawrence Seaway project, the extensive DEW line, and supporter of trade interchange.

Underneath these surface facets, interprets Mrs. Branscombe, is a progressive young nation, booming with new industry, a lively enthusiasm for the arts and a heightened appreciation of the accomplishments of its feminine population.

"We are at the stage you were 35 years ago," pointed out the attractive woman. "New opportunities are opening up. Our young people are staff. The good will emissary visited Appleton Wednesday going west to work in oil and gas industries and north, for mining."

Unique Personality

The vivacious translator tilted her curled brown head ate both cultures and interval. Mrs. Branscombe as she talked, her expressive brown eyes underlining comments expressed in a voice betraying a slight French accent.

Canada has a unique identity. Mrs. Branscombe observes. Its centuries-old heritage of French and British cultures rubbing elbows has produced a composite national personality. American ways also have strongly influenced the 17 million concentrated along the nation's 4,000-mile border.

Reflecting on history, the visitor explained that in 1763 the Quebec acts established a heterogeneous nation. The conquering British gave the defeated French colonial government the right to pursue its own religion, language and civil law, as enacted by the Napoleonic Code.

Composite Heritage

"Canada gained independence 91 years ago—by evolution rather than revolution like your country," Mrs. Branscombe said.

Modern Canada appreciates its composite heritage, though "we are not French Canadians or English Canadians—we are simply all Canadians," she stressed.

Through education, the Canadian government is working toward a bi-lingual nation. "This year, third graders, depending on English or French community, began studies in two languages. This will continue through high school. We hope in two generations to achieve our aim," she stated.

Society has felt the bi-lingual impact. Particularly at



The Story of Contemporary Canada was sketched by Mrs. R. E. Branscombe, wife of the Canadian consul of external affairs, for Miss Susan Noyes of the Post-Crescent

the college level, with young sided at the Chicago consul people encouraged to appreciate for three years and in the universities, she pointed out.

Educational emphasis throughout Canada has pushed recognition of women, Mrs. Branscombe observed. "Since before the last war, parents have recognized the new importance of sending girls to the universities."

As a result, young Canadian women, like their counterparts in the United States, develop their talents in economic life. "They know how to earn a dollar and how to use it," she added.

The Branscombes have re-

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The PTA of the Jackson school met Tuesday evening for a potluck supper. Following the dinner event James Cowan, psychometrist of the Appleton public schools, spoke. Pictured at the social occasion are Mrs. Theresa Novokofski, Jackson school principal, Mr. Cowan, Patrick Coughlin, PTA president, and Mrs. Edward Ernest, PTA secretary.

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Women's Society Hears Speech on Foreign Missions

Miss Charlotte Cobb, Milwaukee, home missionary to the Chinese in Milwaukee, illustrated her talk on missions with slides at the meeting of a Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church.

The group met Tuesday and worked on the white cross medical supplies to foreign missions project.

Chairman of the event was Mrs. Marvin Phillips.

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In Good Taste Question on Telephone Manners

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I am in my early teens and have a problem I would like you to settle. Whenever I call my girl friend on the telephone I am asked to attend as well as the ways say, "Hello, may I speak to . . ." One of them, according to George my friend's parents thinks I am very rude and that I committee chairman. Should say, "Hello, Mrs. Smith (or Mr. Smith). May I speak to Jane?"

Answer: If you definitely recognize the voice of Mrs. or Mr. Smith it is correct and friendly to show that you do by saying "Hello, Mrs. Smith (or Mr. Smith), may I please speak to Jane?"

One Thank-you Note

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently one of the girls in our office was married and four other young women and myself chipped in and bought her a very nice wedding present. In return she wrote a blanket thank-you note addressed to one of the girls. My own reaction to this was that she did not think the present important enough to send us each a note and I feel very slighted over it. Don't you think she should have written us each a note?

Answer: It seems to me that five people who together can send one present have a right to expect individual letters of thanks. It would be hard to make a rule on how many more than five would make a group and could be thanked as such, with one letter.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband is a very well-bred person but he has a most distressing habit. He keeps a cigar almost habitually in his mouth and does not even remove it when speaking to people. Don't you agree with me that it is very impolite?

Answer: This habit certainly belies his good breeding. Speaking to anyone with a cigar in his mouth is the height of rudeness.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage license applications have been made at County Clerk Mollie E. Pfaff's office by Gerald R. Schroeder, Neenah, and Jeanette M. Klimonski, route 3, Seymour; Carlton D. Smith and Vernadine I. John, both of route 2, West De Pere.

Parents Reveal Daughter's Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wittlinger, 922 S. Bartlett street, Shawano, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Ronald Krueger, son of Mrs. Virginia Krueger, West Allis.

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Her fiance, graduate of Shawano High school and Wisconsin State College, La Crosse, is employed as a physical education teacher at Thienville.

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Teenage Snacks Easy, Quick to Do

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Have bowls of carrot sticks and potato chips on hand for munching, soft drinks for a beverage and frosted cupcakes or cookies for dessert.

Rev. Engleman To be Honored Guest at Tea

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Auxiliary Sets Rummage Sale

Women's auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church will hold a rummage sale from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday. Customers are to enter at the front entrance of the church.

Chairman of the sale are Mrs. Richard Fuller and Mrs. Leon Gabriel.



Framed by Background Songsters, Mrs. Kenneth De Witt, president, left, Miss Nancy Lamers, Fred Kaemmerer, new director, and Mrs. Clarence Richter, accompanist, discuss plans for Chaminade's annual concert April 11, 1959. The women's chorus will close new member registration at its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Morgan school.

Engaged Couple Makes Plans for Summer Rites Helen R. Rehbein, Fiance Plan December Wedding

Mrs. Helen Jane Rehbein's engagement to Kenneth Ray with Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority and Phi Upsilon Omicron professional fraternity.

Since 1957 she has been employed by the Meredith Publishing company in the advertising department of the Better Homes and Gardens magazine, Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Farabee is a graduate at Memorial Presbyterian church.

Miss Rehbein is a graduate of Appleton High school and the University of Wisconsin where she served as president of the United States National Student Association, Philadelphia, Pa., and is chairman of the board of directors for Educational Travelers, Inc., New York, N.Y.

Following six months army service in December he will resume law studies for his degree at the University of Texas. Mr. Farabee is also affiliated with Phi Alpha Delta professional law fraternity.

Ronald Jensen, Judith Miller Engaged to Wed

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Judith Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Willard, Barrington, Ill., and Ronald Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunner Jensen, North Highway 59, Ill.

Both are college students. Miss Miller, who graduated from Barrington High school, is a freshman at Northern Illinois university, DeKalb.

Her fiance, a graduate of Barrington High school, is a junior at Lawrence college.

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Sculptor Finishes Major Work

Bridgeport, Conn.—One of America's foremost sculptors, Anna Hyatt Huntington, has just completed another major work at the age of 82. Her statue of Cuban liberator Jose Marti will be erected in New York's Central Park.

In an interview at her studio, situated on her thousand-acre estate at Redding, Conn., Mrs. Huntington stood beside the 19-foot statue, sheathed in plaster and ready for casting, and said:

"Jose Marti was a Cuban hero who lived in exile here for a while and was shot from ambush on his return, about 1895. As he was killed on horseback, I could do him."

Mrs. Huntington is known for her horse statues, and insists that practically every



Anna Hyatt Huntington, 82, as well known in the art world for her sculptured figures. The Bridgeport, Conn., woman holds the working model of her just-finished statue of Cuban liberator, Jose Marti. The statue is to be erected in New York's Central Park. Behind the sculptor is her 19-foot statue, sheathed in plaster, ready to be cast.

work include a horse. She father, Alpheus Hyatt, was a paleontologist at Harvard uni-

"Somebody wanted me to do a statue of Columbus. I asked, 'Can I put him on horseback?' That ended that."

Legion of Honor

The work of this noted sculptor is on display in some 200 museums in the United States alone. France made her a member of the Legion of Honor for a statue of Joan of Arc at Blois, and King Alfonso of Spain decorated her for her El Cid, in Seville.

Mrs. Huntington worked on the Marti project for three years. The Cuban government contributed \$100,000 toward the statue, which defrays the cost of the pedestal alone. The rest of the cost was underwritten by the sculptor's husband, Collis P. Huntington, Spanish scholar, patron of the arts and founder of the Hispanic Museum in New York.

The sculptor dismisses her outstanding achievements lightly.

"Good heavens," she exclaimed, "I've been working for 60 years. I ought to have accomplished something."

She rises at 5 a.m. as she has done all of her life. By 6 she is feeding the birds who flock to her and has let her enormous deerhounds out. At one time she bred these "young ponies" and the kennel buildings housed about 40. She now has eight.

Plan to Continue

She has no intention of stopping her work and despite operations for cataracts on her eyes, works on step ladders, scaffolding and at the dizzying height of her studio.

"I'm fond of my work," said Mrs. Huntington. "I'd rather work than play. It's no virtue on my part. Society as such never interested me."

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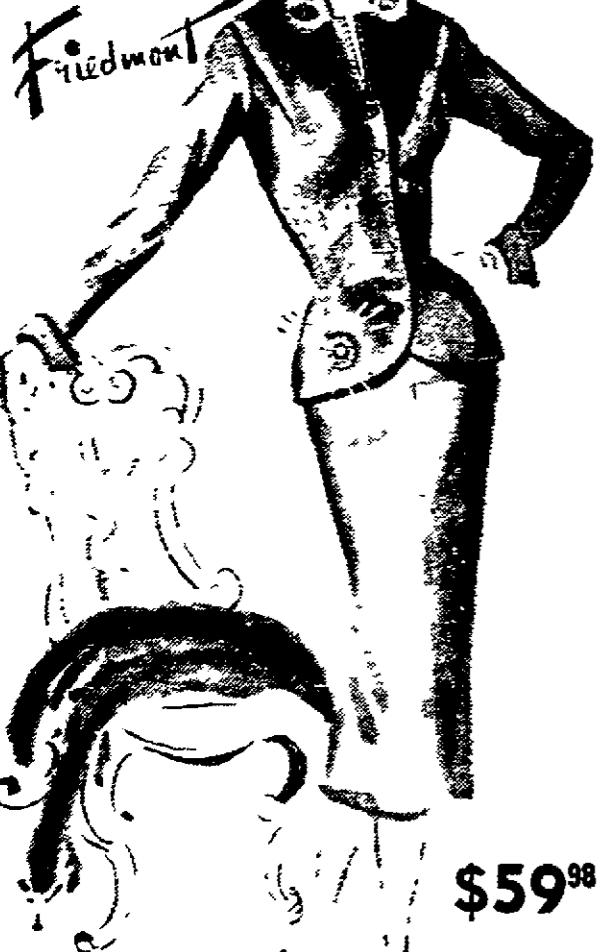
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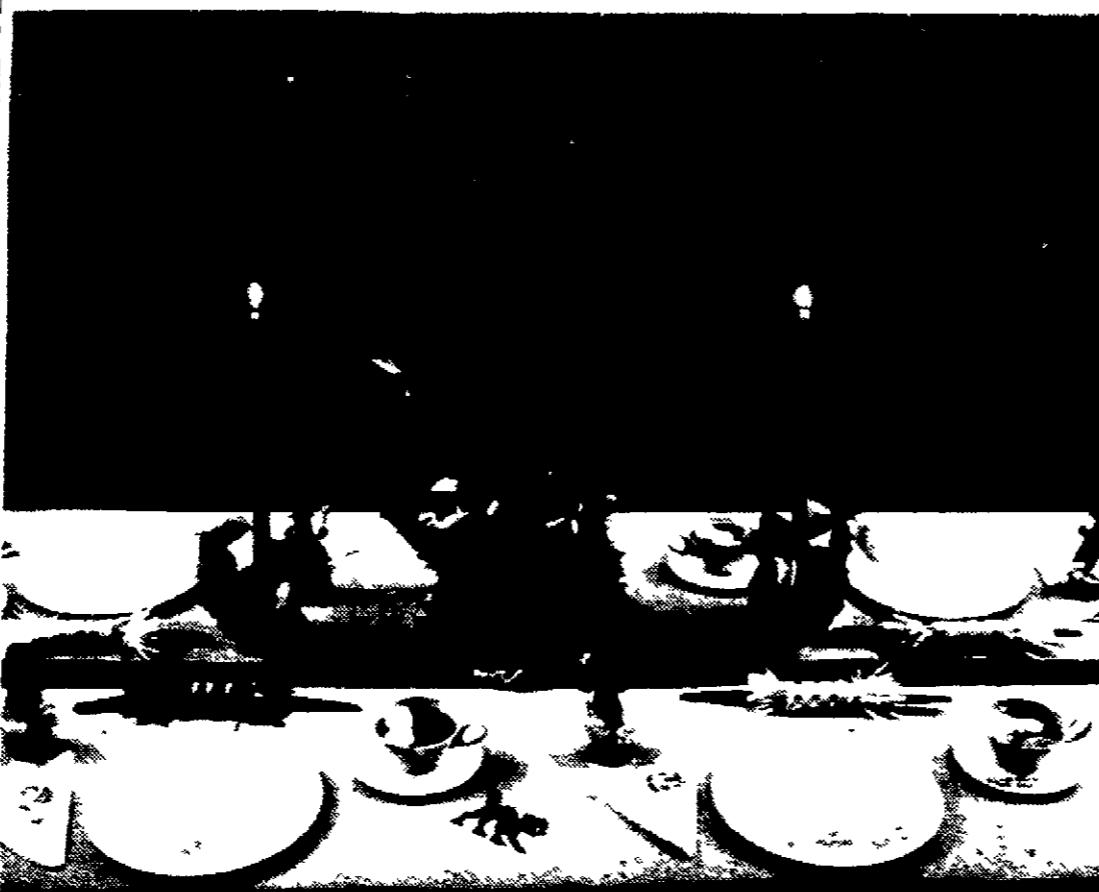
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Canadian Sketches Contemporary Life

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which women have time to develop, she believes.

The wide-scale cultural wave sweeping Canada is due mostly to the Canada Council of Arts, she explained. Organized five years, the council collected five hundred million dollars by means of government and private donations.

The financial boost has stimulated native drama, art and literature. The Shakespeare theater at Stratford is among beneficiaries, as is the Canadian Players troupe which performed "Othello" in 1917 at Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

The knowledgeable Mrs. Branscombe is a naturalized Canadian, being a native of the French-speaking area of Geneva, Switzerland. She met her husband, a native of New Brunswick, at the Canadian embassy in Brussels, where she was employed by the consul. They were wed in 1954 in Brussels.

World Affairs Background
The talented woman has brought to her marriage a scholastic background and practical experience in modern languages and foreign affairs. She studied at Geneva, Brussels and Carleton university, Ottawa, Canada, and was a member of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations World Health organization in Geneva. While there, she served as a translator and researcher.

A smile lit up her face as she talked of her busy life as a consul's wife. "It includes a great deal of entertaining — the important personal contact."

Like other Chicago hostesses she has only temporary help doing most of her own cooking except for last minute details. Her entertainment schedule includes at least one dinner per week, often more, and frequent luncheons for women guests.

Reading "Homework"

Traveling with her husband takes much of her time, as

does her "homework," which consists of scanning American and Canadian newspapers and magazines to keep up with current developments in both countries.

She gives frequent talks and shows was set off by blue jersey films covering all aspects of suit, accented with a small blue velvet hat. A pearl choker.

Being properly costumed is another factor. "Canada and white gloves completed the United States are more her costume. For her week's informal," Mrs. Branscombe travel through Wisconsin, she has discovered, and the had added a black suit and dressy cocktail suit has be-hat and a black dinner dress.

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My husband keeps saying that she will never live alone. Their daughter lives in a city several times a week, though not mate which my mother-in-law says is bad for her asthma.

My husband must stop off at his father's place so I'm beginning to get the business every morning before he goes to his own shop.

A month ago we got the bad news that his father has cancer and we know it's only a matter of time. His mother is a wreck and has made it plain in a million little ways

that she will never live alone.

It's natural for your husband to want to comfort his mother during this very difficult period in her life. But he shouldn't make any promises now that will be impossible to live up to later.

You and your husband should sit down and have a nice long talk so there will be no misunderstanding. Let him know under no circumstances will you live under the same roof with his mother. When he asked you to be his wife you had the right to assume that you were the woman with whom he wanted to spend the rest of his life.

If he refuses to stand by you in this situation, then tell him to pack his clothes and go to mama's house and come home when he grows up.

DEAR ANN: Last year my 15-year-old sister got herself into a jam with a soldier and had to go to a home for unwed mothers. Dad died of a heart attack while all this was going on, so Mom turned to her older brother for help and advice.

This uncle is strict and mean. He never married and is in his 50's. None of us kids ever liked him. He told my mother to keep my sister who had the trouble, and me, (I'm now 17) in the house every minute when we aren't in school.

We aren't allowed to have any kids over, and we can't go to anyone's house. Parties are out and if we need a book from the library he tells Mom to go with us.

We feel like we're in prison. If things don't get better we're both going to take off. Please tell us what to do.—B AND G

Ask your favorite teacher or the mother of a close girl friend to speak to your Mom. Poor thing is so shaken up over your sister's tragic experience that she has no confidence in her own judgment. Unfortunately, she turned to an uncle who doesn't know beans about young people and their emotional and social needs.

Keeping you girls caged up is not the answer. You need an adult to speak in your behalf. Hurry—and good luck.

DEAR ANN: This is a very unusual problem and we need an outside opinion fast.

A very close friend of mine is being married for the second time. She's asked me to stand up for her, and her fiance wants my husband to stand up for him. This is all well and good, except we stood up for this same girl and her husband when she was married the first time, three years ago.

Both my husband and I feel uneasy about this and want your honest opinion. Should we accept?—HANK AND DOT

I see no reason why you should not accept since your friend and her fiance apparently aren't uncomfortable about you two witnessing a repeat performance.

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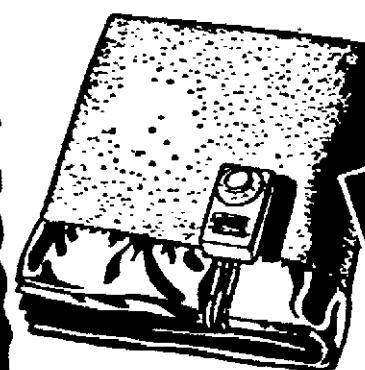
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Bruhn Says Underdog Role May Prove Helpful to UW

Badger Coach Asserts He Doesn't Believe in 'Hexes'; Dan Lanphear Expected to Return Saturday

MADISON — Coach Milt Bruhn said today he "won't be a bit surprised" if his football squad is prodded into fighting form for the Ohio State game Saturday by its halfback at unfamiliar role of underdog.

"I don't mind it (underdog) has been using an attack simile role," Bruhn observed. "last to Miami's are good news

His team, in this position in the Badger camp, Wisconsin for the first time this fall, will sin had little trouble containing fans on their home field, Wisconsin, using relentless the unbeaten Buckeyes will be ground thrusts to grind out tough to handle.

Most of the dopesters are picking the Buckeyes, ranked Bruhn says this will all depend and a curtailment of large second in the nation this week, on what the Buckeyes do. Last bonus payments.

Unrestricted draft by the haven't lost to thirteenth-rank three passes during the game major leagues was recommended Wednesday by a 9-40 years. This hex over the State, 16-13. This is the same man committee appointed last Badgers apparently isn't both-number used two weeks ago month by Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick. Under the

"I don't believe in hexes," The Badgers fly to Colum present rule the majors may have said, "It's all a matter of bus Friday morning and are draft only players who have how well you play football." scheduled to take a light drill had four years' experience.

Same Backfield "The boys have their minds on the job at hand," Bruhn added. "There seems to be a different attitude this week and I feel they'll be ready for Ohio State."

The Iowa Hawkeyes, in a terrific second-half comeback, handed Wisconsin its first loss in four games Saturday, 20-9.

The Badgers had won easily over Miami, Marquette and Purdue. Ohio State has an unblemished record with victories over Illinois, Southern Methodist, Indiana and Washington.

Bruhn said he plans to use the same veteran lineup that played against Purdue and Iowa. Danny Lanphear, who sat out the Iowa game with an injured ankle, also will be ready to go. Optimistic training reports on lineman Lanphear, Charlie Sprague and Jim Heineke indicate the Badgers will be at full strength.

Coach Woody Hayes will have the same backfield line-up that started last year's

NOTES and NOTIONS

Guessing Scoreboard

Bills	LAST WEEK			SEASON TOTALS		
	Misses	Ties	Pct.	Misses	Ties	Pct.
17	6	3	75.9	84	28	7

Practice makes perfect in about everything but football forecasting. Here it is the sixth predictions week, and we're still taking wild stabs.

Packers over Eagles — The Bays may throw this swami for still another loss. But, I'm taking this step on the assumption that the Packers will be in no mood to act the part of gracious hosts to Norm Van Brocklin and the other guests. Not after the toasting they've taken because

Van Brocklin of last Sunday's showing. Ohio State over Wisconsin — Perhaps the law of averages (OSU has won nine and tied one since 1946) and Badger rebounding wrath will combine to produce an upset. But, the big, bad Bucks, who usually reach their peak about this time of the season, have Bob White and a bunch of other assorted line-crumbly bruisers.

Cornell over Lawrence — The Vikings, who have come up with highly commendable games on alternate playing dates, are due for a good one Saturday. But they probably won't have quite enough defense to contain both the inside power of George Phelps and the outside speed of Ron Altenberg.

Appleton over Central — This, if it comes to pass, will be an upset. But, in any case, it's bound to be a close game. The Terrors' newly sharpened passing attack could prove the difference.

Kimberly over Kaukauna — Coach Jim Nirschel's Papermakers are on the upgrade, while Coach Fred Baribeau's Ghosts — with a lot of injury troubles — have leveled off. This intra-Fox Cities game could rival last week's Menasha-Neenah scrap for intensity.

Menasha over New London — With two tremendous back-to-back victories (over Kaukauna and Neenah) stowed away, the Jays might normally be due for a big comedown, psychologically. But, with the championship so near and the desire to

prove additional motivation,

Louisville, Ky. — Wilf Greaves, 163½, Edmonton, the Jays will play another of their high-quality games.

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Unrestricted Draft Seen as Boon to Minor Loop Clubs

9-Man Committee Recommends New Legislation to Majors

NEW YORK — The proposed unrestricted draft of minor league baseball players was seen today as financial boon to minor league clubs the following year.

Additional Aid "Curtailment of payment of a large number of bonuses to untried players will provide major league clubs with an opportunity to funnel into the minor leagues additional financial aid," said Sam Smith, president of the Alabama-Florida league who represents circuits of Class B, C and D on the committee.

Another committee member said the unrestricted draft will give minor league clubs an opportunity to develop their own young players and then sell them to the major leagues since the big boys won't be so ready to pay large bonuses.

The proposed legislation will be submitted to the majors at their December meeting in Washington, D. C.

Jordan Beats Gaspar Ortega

Captures Split Verdict in Charity 12-Rounder

Long Beach, Calif. — Young Don Jordan of Los Angeles today emerged as the next probable title opponent of world welterweight champion Virgil Akins. Jordan scored a split decision over Gaspar "Indian" Ortega of Tijuana, Mexico, in a charity fight in 12 rounds Wednesday night. Today negotiations for formal contracts were opened for a title fight in Los Angeles Dec. 5.

Jordan outpointed Ortega in the view of Referee Frankie Van and Judge Tommy Hart, each scoring it 116-114 under California's 10-point-must per round system. Judge Lee Grossman had Ortega on top 115-113.

The nationally televised fight was the forty-sixth win in 35 bouts for 23-year-old Jordan and the fourteenth loss in 62 matches for Ortega.

There were no knockdowns but it was an action-packed contest.

Fox Lutheran '11 Visits Waldo High

The Fox Valley Lutheran High school football team plays the final road game of its season at 1:30 Friday afternoon at Waldo High.

The Foxes still have yet to capture their first win. They've lost five of six games and tied the other. The Foxes conclude their season week from Friday afternoon with a home game against Brillion.

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Fullback Bob White, Ohio State's 207-pound pile-driver, will likely be one of Wisconsin's biggest problems Saturday in the important Big 10 game at Columbus. Here, White drives for yardage against Indiana in last weekend's game. No. 25 is the Hoosiers' Ken Hubbard.



Airborne Terrors Visit Central for Game Saturday

AHS Seeks to End 3-Game Losing Streak at Sheboygan

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

	W	L	TF	OP
Green Bay East	5	0	10	32
Green Bay East	5	0	11	11
Fond du Lac	4	1	46	21
Manitowoc	2	3	42	21
Sheboygan Central	2	3	41	21
Appleton	1	4	10	21
Oshkosh	1	4	35	21
Sheboygan North	0	5	35	21

Bob Roemer has been a disappointment as a runner of late, he's one of the club's best pass receivers and may be a frequent object of Nussbaum's attention.

Elsewhere, Dillon plans to stick with most of the boys who have carried the burden thus far because, he feels, the younger members of the squad just "aren't ready yet."

The Terrors have thrown 70 passes in five games in

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Conflict Erupts Among Tribe Stockholders

Greenberg, Baxters Offer to Buy Controlling Interest

Cleveland — The big wampum bearers in the Cleveland Indians' wigwam had their fingers in the war paint today, and it probably will be many moons before peace pipes glow again.

The current conflict comes hard upon a tribal decision not to seek a happier hunting ground south of the plains land of the sky blue water at Minneapolis.

Lined up on one side of the tepee are Charles M. Baxter, Jr.; his brother, Andy Baxter; and Hank Greenberg.

On the other side, controlling about two-thirds of the wampum invested in the Tribe are big chief William R. Dailey and other stockholders.

Don't Include Lane The squabble adds up to this:

The Baxters and Greenberg general manager of the baseball club for eight seasons until replaced by Frank Lane a year ago—have made public their dissatisfaction with the way the front office is operating. Clear out the dead wood, they say, naming no names but specifying they don't include Lane.

They say they will buy out the majority stockholders or they will sell their minority

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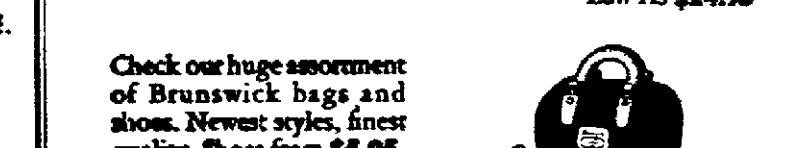
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Warriors Continue To Map Plans for Containing Bass

Study COP Star's Favorite Moves In Drills for Homecoming Tilt

Milwaukee — The Marquette football players probably know enough about half-back Dick Bass of the College of the Pacific to write his bi 25."

If they do in the Marquette homecoming at County stadium Saturday, the Warriors nevers. Every few minutes may be able to spring an up the drill was held up while Wainer moved to another place on the field and said:

"Bass likes to run through this hole... Bass usually cuts this way after he gets past the line... They like to pass to Bass in this spot and give him room to run... The quarterback pitches out to Bass about here."

Frosh Takes Place Each time the defensive would reform and see if it could knock down the freshman running in Mr. Bass tracks.

The Cincinnati line stopped Bass and won the ball game.

The flashy halfback was held to only 57 yards on 15 tries, in contrast to earlier performances when he ran up as much as 215 yards in 12 carries.

Scout Kelly said, "Most of the time Cincinnati left the middle wide open when those runs this year."

Iowa — Fullback John Nocera worked out with the second unit for the first time in a week. A knee injury kept him out of the Wisconsin game. Halfback Bill Gravel and end Al Miller also are expected to be ready for Northwestern.

Northwestern — Tackle Gene Gossage, a key lineman, participated in his first contact drills of the week after nursing a bruised shoulder.

More action at left half is in store for sophomore Albert Kimbrough of Galesburg, Ill.

Ohio State — The Buckeyes should have their starting backfield intact for Saturday's game with Wisconsin, for the first time since the season's opener as quarterback Frank Kremblas is reported in perfect condition.

Dick LeBeau, Bob White and Don Clark also have been plagued by injuries in the first four games.

Michigan — Quarterback Bob Ptacek rejoined the squad and ran nearly at full speed in workouts for Minnesota. He injured his ankle in the Northwestern game.

Minnesota — Renewed

Tackle John Mellekas Joins Chicago Bears

Chicago — The Chicago Bears Wednesday added John Mellekas, 255-pound defensive tackle, to their National Football League squad.

The native of Newport, R.I., has been in the Army two years following a fine rookie year in 1956. He is a product of the University of Arizona.

HILLSIDE COUPLES LEAGUE

	W	L		W	L
Hams	10	2	Brauwurst	6	6
Beerwurst	10	2	Veal Loaf	6	6
Wieners	9	3	Smoked Picnic	5	7
Summer Sausage	7½	4½	Liver Sausage	5	7
Head Cheese	7½	4½	Dutch Loaf	4	8
Sliced Bacon	7	5	Little Smokies	3	9
Mettwurst	7	5	Ring Bologna	3	9
Polish Sausage	6	6	Braunschweiger	0	12

	Men's High Game	Women's High Game
Bill Noffke	258	Betty Geske
Vern Nyman	234	Delores Dorn

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Bill Noffke	576	Betty Jeske

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Claire-Stevens Point game is not likely to gain any ground immediately on River Falls because the Falcons will be entertaining La Crosse. (2-2). However, the Indians are capable of an upset.

Platteville, (1-2-1) will seek its second victory at Oshkosh where the Titans will be for their third triumph against a pair of setbacks.

While the Falcons continue to fly high with a 4-0 record, Stevens Point is second with three victories and a tie while Eau Claire is third with a 3-1 slate.

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Pitt Prepares for Big Tilt With Army

Dawkins, Anderson, Lonesome End Pose Some Major Problems

Pittsburgh — Pitt's football team is pulling out all stops for Saturday's game here with unbeaten Army. The Panthers have several reasons.

For one thing, a victory would give Pitt the prestige of whipping the nation's No. 1 ranked team.

For another, the game will go a long way toward deciding the eventual winner of the Lambert trophy, emblematic of Eastern football supremacy. Army, winner in four games, and Pitt with a 4-1 record, currently are one-two in the weekly balloting.

Pitt Coach John Michelosen figures, quite naturally, his

bigest problem will be stopping Army's fabulous backfield duo of Pete Dawkins and Bob Anderson and "lonesome some end" Bill Carpenter.

"Lonesome George," said Michelosen making up his own tag, "kept me awake trying to figure a way to defense him. He's so fast you almost have to use two men to cover him. And he can come in diagonally for a quick pass or go deep."

If Michelosen has figured a way to stop the Cadets, who last week regained the national lead in total offense, he's keeping it under wraps.

The taciturn Pitt coach brushed aside suggestions that Army's pass defense isn't quite what it should be to remain unbeaten.

Good Rushees

"We understand their linemen are pretty good at rushing a passer," he said.

In a radical departure for Pitt, the Panthers have opened up their offense considerably. Quarterback Ivan Toncic is especially prone to rely on aerials. He has completed 20 of 30 passes, including three for touchdowns.

Based on an offer from Houston it would mean about a 50 per cent profit for the seller. The present owners paid nearly \$4,000,000 for the Cleveland Panthers have yielded only baseball club two years ago 378 net yards on the ground. Most of that amount was in and 395 through the air.

notes and other debts they took over, not in cash.

Daley, spokesman for the other side, says he does "not want to enter into any public squabbling" and can't "see how it can help the ball club."

"Some time ago I said that we had plans about strengthening management," he stated.

"I definitely do not intend to sell my stock," he continued, and added that he will not buy out the dissatisfied trio of directors at an asking price based on the Houston offer.

Daley said he would buy them cut "at a fair price" but that the Houston offer was on a condition of transfer of the franchise.

"The Indians are here to stay," he said, repeating the protest. The Bears defeated the Rams 31-10 in Chicago

Sunday.

Bert Bell Says He Has Received No Ram Protest

Philadelphia — Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League, said Wednesday he had not received a pro.

Bill Meek first lost and Jack Parr, former Kansas Rams against the officiating the opener against Ohio State. The next weekend he scored 14 points for the cage Bears Sunday.

"I don't care whether they protest or not," he said. "If Notre Dame,

they have any complaints, I'll be glad to look at the pictures ready for Georgia Tech this

of the game and discuss the weekend.

A sports writer for the Los Angeles Mirror News report-

er, with limited man-

power, is hurting for its game

with Pitt. Fullback Harry

Walters is out with a sprain

ankle. The condition of

halfback Pete Dawkins' char-

ley horse won't be known until Friday.

Meantime, Coach "Red"

Blair is doing some wild re-

shuffling in the Army back-

field.

Navy Coach Eddie Erdelatz

said Wednesday that he had

to rebuild his line after los-

ing starting ends John Kanuck

and Tom Hyde last Saturday

against Tulane. All-American

tackle Bob Reifsnyder hasn't

played since injuring his

ankle in fall practice. Two

Today, when the quarter-

fourth stringers a month ago,

finals in the North and South

Paul Mankowicz and George

Seniors tournament got under

way, Robins was among the

Tars prepped for Penn. missing. McGuire and Evans

were the most prominent of

Princeton and Cornell meet the eight survivors.

Saturday in a game that will

McGuire sent Robins to

go a long way towards decid-

the sidelines in Wednesday's

rain-soaked second round, 2

Princeton welcomes back star and 1.

tailback Dan Sachs and tackle

Evans, winner of the U. S.

Frank Schultz, while the Big Open and Amateur crowns 42

Red may have halfback and years ago, eased past Leon

Capt. Bob Hazzard for spot Sykes, Sr., of Palm Beach

service. Sachs was injured Fla. 4 and 3.

two weeks ago against Penn.

Schultz has not played at all

list that includes co-captains

due to head injuries, nor has Al Ecuver and Chuck Puntill-

Hazzard because of a knee in lo.

while Syracuse's star

tackle Ron Luciano is out of

Notre Dame added fullback the Penn State game with a

Nick Pietrosante to its injury/virus infection.



AP Wirephoto
Welterweight Don Jordan, Right, beats Gaspar "Indian" Ortega to the punch with a smashing right to the side of the head that jarred Ortega in their Long Beach, Calif., bout Wednesday night. Jordan won a split, 12-round decision.

Conflict Erupts Among Tribe Stockholders

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West Virginia, Indiana Back in Good Standing

NCAA Takes No Additional Disciplinary Action

Chicago — Indiana and West Virginia have been restored to good standing by the NCAA after serving 1-year probationary periods.

The NCAA policy-directing council made the announcement Wednesday in ending a 3-day session.

Indiana's penalty followed Big Ten action last year when Hoosier Football Coach Phil Diekens was suspended for the season for violating Big Ten recruiting rules.

West Virginia's case concerned a violation of a basketball player.

No Additional Action

The council did not impose any additional disciplinary action on any other NCAA member. This was the first time in 12 meetings since 1954 it has not taken such measures.

However, 15 cases are pending and 20 others are in a state of preliminary investigation. Eight schools remain under varying degrees of NCAA punishment — UCLA, Southern California, Seattle, Auburn, North Carolina State, Southern Methodist, Wichita and Memphis State.

In other main items of business, the council:

- Proposed that any college athletic staff member should be considered guilty of unethical conduct if he were compensated for scouting or negotiating for professional teams.

2. Ruled effective upon cir-



AP Wirephoto

Motocade of St. Louis Cardinals is cheered by residents of Tokyo as the Cardinals head for their quarters after their arrival at a Tokyo airport. In the front car are outfielder Bobby Jean Smith, left, and pitcher Jim Brosnan. The Cardinals, headed by Stan Musial, are in Japan to play that country's best baseball players.

culation among the members, that direct financial aid from a professional sports organization will be ineligible for college athletics.

Both measures were aimed primarily at relationships between colleges and professional baseball, said Walt Byers, executive director of the NCAA.

Marion Werner Slaps 544 Set

Leone Uetzmann Powers 222 in 'Kitchen' Wheel

Marion Werner slapped a 544 threesome in the Lucky league at Hahn's earlier in the week. She pounded a 212 loner for Karron's bar. Big Shoe (14-4) paces the league by 14 games.

Leone Uetzmann's 222 was the honor tally in Hahn's Kitchen Cheaters' circuit.

A 553 by Earl Clark showed the way in the Appleton Coated circuit at Hahn's. He's on the Boilmakers. Ted Jens' 235 paced the Gophers and the league's game tallies. The Badgers (15-9) hold a 1-line lead.

Unloads 529

Myrna Schoenhaar smashed a 529 in the Ten Pin Toilers wheel at Hahn's, kegling for Beyer insurance. She bombed a 192 loner. Kathryn Van Luer jolted a 202 for the Carpet shop. Advance Car (17-4) tops the circuit by five games.

The best trio in the National league at the Elks was a 512 by Ruth Ryan for Brett Schneider's. She downed a 201 game. Kinney's and Schabes (14-7) are tied for first place. Helen Mitchell's 191 was the

NEWS of the FOX CITIES' BUSINESS INDUSTRY

A microfilm projector that Freightways company board cuts parts order time in half of directors.

By zipping through a 100-foot Wheeler Transportation roll of celluloid in 10 seconds company, Menasha, is a sub-

store in use at the Sears-Roebuck subsidiary of the firm.

E. P. Platt was appointed general merchandise manager of Montgomery Ward & Company, effective Nov. 17.

John J. McDonough, president of Georgia Power company, was named to the board of directors of Mead Corporation, Dayton, Ohio, paper, paperboard and pulp concern. He succeeds E. T. Gardner, who resigned.

L. P. Jones was elected vice president of national accounts for River Raisin Paper Company, Monroe, Minn.

Jerome L. Kliebhan, Milwaukee, has been named advertising manager of Atlas Tag company.

Bernard Einsel, Milwaukee, has been hired as a sales representative.

The company has plants in Neenah, Palmyra and Chicago.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

File No. 19.112

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD R. THEBY, Deceased. On the application of the executors of the estate of Edward R. Theby, deceased, of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of fees or claims paid within fifteen days for the determination of what are the heirs of the deceased for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the joint tenancy or life interest, if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, at the City of Appleton, on the 12th day of November, 1958, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 16th day of January, 1959.

That all claims against the estate be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 29th day of January, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 12th day of January, 1959.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 13th day of January, 1959, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

That notice thereof be given by publication of this Order for three consecutive weeks once in each week in Appleton Post-Crescent and by mailing a copy of this Order to the Administrator of this County, the Wisconsin Department of Taxation post office address is known or can with reasonable diligence be ascertained, at least twenty days before the hearing or proceeding.

Dated October 14, 1958.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge

WILLIAM J. SCHUH, Attorney, 1224 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

(NOTE: Sec. 324.26 WIS. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable).

Dated October 14, 1958.

By the Court,
STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge

JOSEPH WITMER, Attorney, Appleton, Wis.

Oct. 16-23-58

City of Appleton
SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission, at its office 123 N. Walnut St., Appleton, Wis., up to 12 o'clock noon, Oct. 21, 1958, for furnishing the following equipment:

Furnish and install one new cubic section and connect the same to new 150 h.p. motor in the pumping station at the Appleton Plant.

Specifications covering the above work may be had upon request from the office of the Appleton Water Commission 123 N. Walnut St., Appleton, Wis., or at the Appleton Water Plant.

This Commission reserves the

Thursday, October 23, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent D4

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE 1959 OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Sec. 45.39 of the Wisconsin Statutes for 1957, that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held on the proposed budget at 10:30 a.m., November 3rd, 1958, in the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin. Any resident or tax payer of Outagamie County shall have an opportunity to be heard on the proposed budget at the above time and place.

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Personal Touches Pay Off in Votes

GOP Congressmen Counting on Backlog of 'Homey' Contacts

BY SAMUEL LURELL

The odd, and often undignified, things that congressmen in Washington do for their constituents has long been a favorite subject for comedians and jokesmiths.

But one gains a new appreciation of the political importance of such errands - boy chores when one travels around the country asking people for whom they intend to vote for congress.

The fact is that when it comes to choosing members of congress, many voters find themselves in a peculiar dilemma. They like to think "we vote for the best man" but often confess "we don't even know who is running."

To resolve this dilemma most persons tend to vote the party label toward which they are predisposed — and it is largely in this way that the party trend makes itself felt through the country.

But many other voters reach out for almost anything that gives them the feeling of knowing one of the candidates. And it is this point that, having had one's name advertised on the most billboards or even the smallest courtesy that a congressman has shown a constituent, pays off in votes.

In the current election, in fact, many Republican congressmen are counting on the backlog of personal contacts which they have built up while in office as their best hope for withstanding the likely Democratic landslide across the country.

Appreciate Service

For example, in Ohio's Third congressional district, which centers around Dayton, Rep. Paul F. Schenck won the 1954 off-year election by only 8,100 votes. Dayton has been particularly hard hit by unemployment and ordinarily one would expect this district to go Democratic in November.

However, of 16 Democratic voters to whom I talked around Dayton, seven told me they intended to vote for Schenck. One unemployed

Delco worker began the interview by angrily denouncing the Republicans for "the right when he sent those troops into Little Rock," declared one marked of Schenck. "He sends Charlotte merchant. "But Jon reports and tells me to come to his office and ask her dad. You write him a letter questions. I appreciate that and you get an answer the next kind of service."

Other Democrats expressed such comments as:

"Eisenhower cooked me

for the right when he sent those troops into Little Rock," declared one

Charlotte merchant. "But Jon

sends me to one of the best we've ev-

come to his office and ask her dad. You write him a letter

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kind of service."

Another young wife recalled how "Jonas tried to get my

"I've read how Schenck helps people out by introducing special bills for them."

"A lot of people say if you ask him for a favor he'll do it for you."

"He writes you personal letters and asks what you think. Some guys don't even care about the people."

Similarly, if the Republicans hold North Carolina's Tenth congressional district it will be because of the personal following that Rep. Charles R. Jonas has built up.

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Another young wife recalled how "Jonas tried to get my

husband home from the army when our baby was born."

Personal Favors

Often the warmth of a personal favor will melt the stanchest loyalty to a party. One elderly Republican explained, "I'm going to vote for Lester Johnson (Democrat) because he's working to get my son's farm put on an RFD route."

Again, in Amsterdam, N.Y.,

the owner of an ice-cream store who "always votes a straight Republican ticket" said he liked Democrat Sam Stratton for congress.

"He stopped by my store and said, 'Can I have a large cone?'" recalled the ice-cream vendor. "Then he introduced himself. Well, two times after he stopped at my store and bought ice cream. There are Republicans around here whom I have known all my life who

never spent a dime in my place."

Stratton's candidacy points to still another force that is working against the Republicans this year. This district in which Stratton is running has not sent a Democrat to congress for more than 40 years and would undoubtedly have remained a safe Republican seat but for the retirement of Rep. Pat Kearney.

In the whole country 30 Republicans are not elected.

running for reelection this fall

because of either retirement or deaths compared to only nine Democrats. In many districts, in short, the advantage of being better known through years in office has been lost for the Republicans at a time when the trend of party voting is running heavily in favor of the Democratic congressmen.

The suitcase was owned by Richard S. Trout and Jack Brown—jockeys at La Mesa Park.

Suitcase Thief

Better Like Racing

Raton, N.M.—⁴⁷ This thief better like racing. Stolen from a car was a suitcase containing two skull caps, two saddles, two pairs of boots, two pairs of jockey pants.

The suitcase was owned by Richard S. Trout and Jack Brown—jockeys at La Mesa Park.

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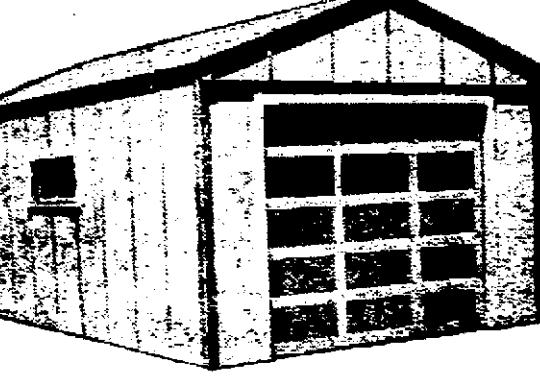
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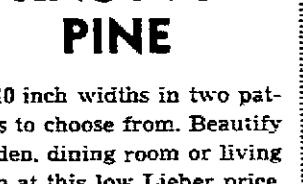
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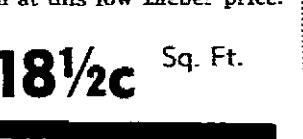
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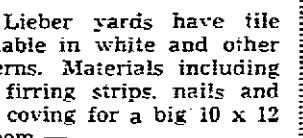
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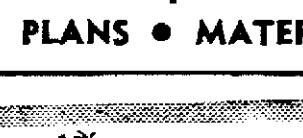
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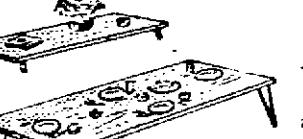
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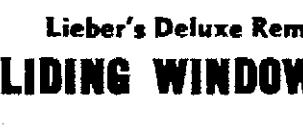
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Share Prices Drift Lower

Lose Ground on Exchange for 4th Straight Day

New York — The stock market went into a slow downward drift again today, marking the fourth straight day of slumping prices.

At the start trading was active and prices mixed. The tickers briefly lagged behind 21.50: bull market closed floor transactions. Then the steady commercial downtown set in and turnover slackened.

Major stocks were fractions to about a point lower. Special issues, responding to news, displayed gains which were reduced by early afternoon.

Steels, motors, metals, rails, utilities, electronics and oils were lower. Tobaccos displayed independent firmness. Rubber and mail order issues were mixed.

Chrysler fell more than a point and General Motors nearly a point.

Ford marked down Wednesday on a poor third and quarter report, recorded only a small loss today.

Metal stocks were a disappointment to the bulls. Anaconda opened 1 point higher on an increase in copper price while Kennecott gained about 1.

Oils recorded minor setbacks as Humble Oil & Refining reduced crude prices in certain fields on the lower Gulf coast.

Steels appeared subjected to profit taking.

Corporate bonds were lower in quiet trading. U. S. government securities were unchanged light dealings.

Chicago Poultry

Chicago — USDA-Live poultry no tone: Wednesday's receipts were 138,000 lbs: no prices reported due to insufficient information.

Temperatures Around Nation

Children's Story Hour

Miss Janet Meili, children's librarian, will tell "The Crayon Halloween," "Georgie's Witch's Cat" at 2 p.m. Saturday during the Appleton public library's weekly story hour for children.

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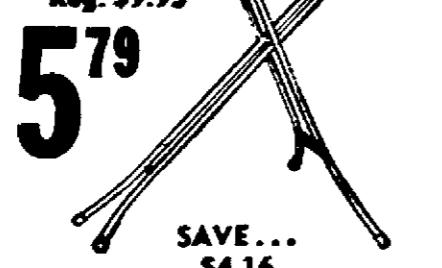
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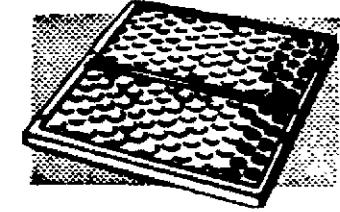
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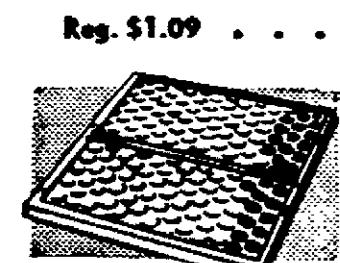
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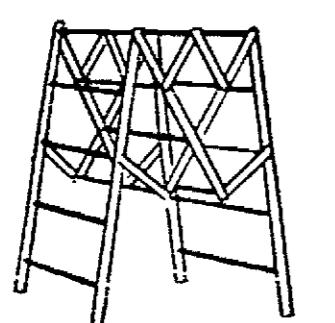
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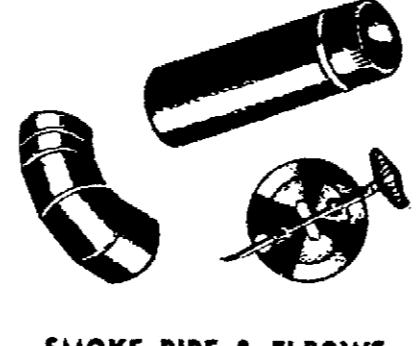
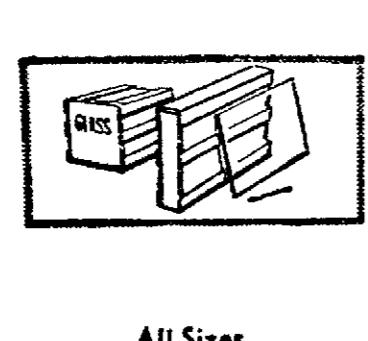
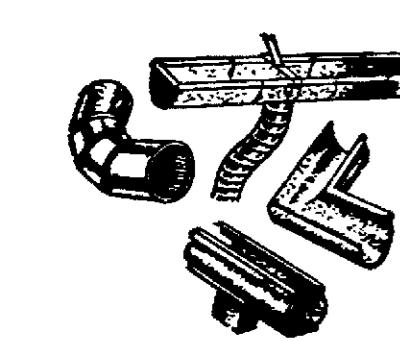
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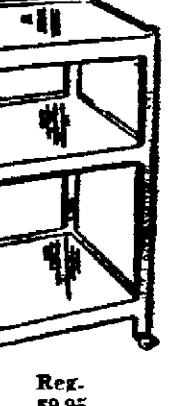
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